Carmel Valley Outlook

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Carmel Valley Sandcastle Builders

THE POPULAR SEA OTTER was well represented at Sunday's Great Sandcastle Contest. Two Carmel Valley girls, Angela Caldwell and Amy Lawitzke, fashioned this appealing little otter.

BUILDING SANDCASTLES is fun, but burying daddy can be even better. Brian and Heida Hanel are doing a good job of covering their father, Dr. Arno Hanel.

For more Sandcastle pictures, see Pages 20 and 21.

CASTLES on the Rhine could hardly rival the castles in Carmel that were constructed by architects of all ages. Leslie Drew puts the finishing touches on her elaborate creation.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Most of us read a daily or weekly newspaper or keep in communication with the outside world through radio or TV. I'm sure most of us have read where crime and violence against our law enforcement officers have increased far beyond our greatest fears. It is interesting to note that in 1970 - 21 of our finest officers were killed. Eighty-five of them in the past 10 years and the record is growing.

One of my colleagues in the State Senate introduced a bill earlier this year which would have made the death penalty mandatory for first degree murder of a police officer. I honestly feel that such a law is morally justified and I co-authored the bill along with several others. The bill succeeded in passing the Senate but was killed in a lower house committee, and we never had a chance to vote for it on the Assembly floor. However, some of the testimony at the hearing on the bill brought out some startling facts and I thought you might be interested in some of them. One of these facts was that of all the police officers killed, 30 percent of those who were actually convicted and found guilty were not convicted of first degree murder but were convicted of only second degree murder or some other offense connected with the crime itself.

Part of the problem as described in the testimony was ascribed to a brutalization, an acceptance of violence which seems to have infected too many people in our society. An example, are direct attacks on police by the militants; it is violence at its worst. Another problem indicated in the testimony is the "revolving door" approach in which justice has found itself. An example was shown in a large northern California county where 75 percent of all felonies sent to the Superior Court were disposed of without trial while only 3 percent of the defendants who were convicted of a felony were sent to prison. I'm sure there are many who would question why 90 percent of our convicted felons shouldn't be going to prison instead of only 3 percent.

One witness offered a suggestion for legislation to provide a mandatory 25 year prison term without parole for those convicted three or more times for a felony. This particular witness concluded his testimony by saying that the time has come when the public demands that our streets be free from convicted felons who have received "wrist-slap" sentences. The same witness went on to state that if we must underwrite crime then let us build more prisons as an alternative to serving as future victims, for future crimes. (Here's some food for thought.)

Our one and only granddaughter, age 5, is a young lady of clear cut decisions. Her mother walked her off to kindergarten the first week of school and all went well. However, last Monday, the start of the second week, the young lady politely told her mother that school was all right, but she had decided to stay home that next week and play with her neighborhood friends who were in the 4½ year age bracket and as yet had not come under the jurisdiction of man-made laws pertaining to mandatory school attendance. I'm anxious to hear what tactics our daughter used in trying to induce our granddaughter to return to kindergarten. I wonder if she attempted to use a diplomatic tactic, whether she used a small amount of force or whether our granddaughter is still running at large this week in the neighborhood with her 4½ year old friends.

Many legislative problems come under these same three catagories. They are either solved by diplomatic procedures and finesse, or some type of force is used, such as arm twisting in one nature or another, if neither succeeds, the legislative measure becomes inactive and the cause is lost.

Enuf for now

BOB WOOD

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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EDITORIAL . . .

The important Odello decision

Did the Monterey County Board of Supervisors make the right decision when they rejected the special treatment rezoning of the Odello Property in lower Carmel Valley?

Everything considered, the logical answer is yes.

While the issue generated a great amount of emotional furor, the supervisors were obliged to make a decision based on a complex set of facts, and in making a critical judgment, did so with commendable fortitude.

They are to be congratulated for their action, especially in the case of Supervisor Willard Branson, within whose district the proposed development is located. More than the other supervisors, there is no question that he was subjected to fervent pleas that he vote for the rezoning.

In moving to deny the rezoning, Branson delivered an eloquent summary of the basic issues. "I feel deeply," he said, "that the proposed density for this development is too great for the area—and too great for the County of Monterey to approve." And later, "As I see it, the environment belongs to everyone—or to paraphrase it—the environment belongs to NO ONE!"

This decision does not, of course, end the matter, any more than the City Reconstruction Corporation's withdrawal as the developer did earlier this year.

There is, however, every indication that the western portion of the Odello tract will become publicly owned, and that whatever development occurs in the eastern portion will be in the spirit of Branson's observation that "the applicants come up with a plan that can bring them *reasonable* wealth."

But in a changing world, everyone, including developers, must relate their desires and needs to what the community will accept, and further, what the advent of an ecological-minded society will tolerate. The fact that over-development has occurred in any area, even in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area, does not in any way justify more of the same today.

The community-wide interest in the Odello proposal, especially by OLAF and the Carmel Coalition, reflects the no-longer-passive concern of communities to their own environment.

Hopefully, the decision of the Board of Supervisors will presage a positive attitude on the part of all developers on the limits that the community will accept. Reasonable is the key word. *GMD*

Text of Supervisor Branson's statement:

The matter before us today is ready for a decision—I am ready to vote—it is not fair to the poeple, the Odellos, the Planning Commission—or staff—to further delay this matter.

My vote shall be directly to the question of the plan as approved by the Planning Commission. We have had enough rhetoric, pro and con, these past few months to exhaust all arguments, facts, philosophies and feelings. All have been well aired locally and nationally. I have answered hundreds of letters, phone calls and queries — everyone has had "his day in court." We have even tried our best to take into consideration the thinking of those who have remained silent.

I feel deeply that the proposed density for this development is too great for the area — and too great for the County of Monterey to approve. In saying this, I do not fault the Planning Commission, as they made their decision based upon documents already approved by this Board sitting with a different composition of members.

In our quickly-paced times, however, there have been great changes and it is my duty to change also.

As Machiavelli stated: "They are successful as long as these ways conform to the circumstances" and like the "prince" we must change our pace with the times.

There are serious environmental considerations which are yet to be answered or resolved -- undeniable considerations which must be resolved before a blade touches the ground.

In the past few years I have studied and investigated environmental action and re-action — or ecology— if you will. In my estimation the Monterey Peninsula and our County stands at the turning point— a point where half measures will avail us less than nothing.

We cannot — after only a cursory examination — recklessly face a decision which will have such an impact upon our lives, both from a constitutional right and an environmental right not only for today but for decades to come!

If our society expects a reasonable conservation effort, I strongly suggest that we can be successful mainly through planning and planned development, wherein we insist that the private sector *defray much of the cost.*

This means to me that we must be wary of opposing well planned developments merely because we wish to maintain a status quo.

Change is inevitable — we must use it with success — not deny it! An OLAF or other such public effort can not be always ready in the fire house — waiting with tanks full of money — waiting to put out the fire.

Our people (and I mean all of the people) are entitled to the assurance that in their elected representatives — they have guardians of not only their individual rights — but their environment as well.

As I see it, the environment belongs to everyone — or to paraphrase it — the environment belongs to NO ONE!

I have studied the economics of this matter; I have weighed the evidence and feel certain that the applicants can come up with a plan that can bring them reasonable wealth — and still comply with the attendant factors which are really, in my mind, the framework needed for a decision by this Board — which will render a proper and just measure to all concerned.

These factors are:

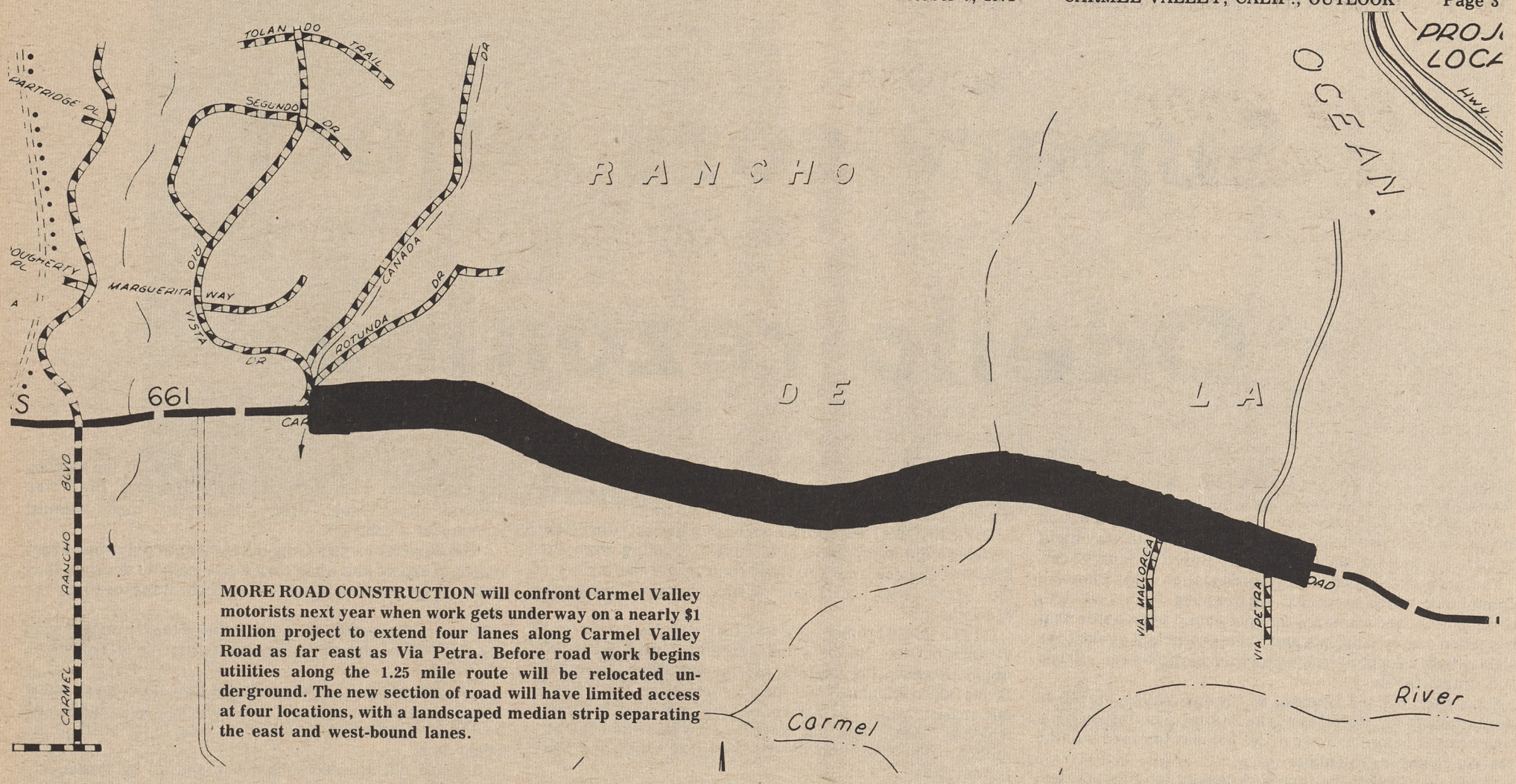
(1) The land owners
(2) Impact on the environment
(3) Impact on the community and our life style
(4) Impact on economics & taxes.

In summary, I wish to thank the Odello's — the Planning Commission, OLAF, the Coalition and community for their efforts and concern.

Certain groups have made promises to the Odellos — the community — and most importantly to our youth. These promises now become an obligation, especially to the Odellos and the youth!

You are now part of the solution which I am certain will not be long in arriving — an acceptable solution — if you will.

For these reasons, then, Mr. Chairman, I move that the application be denied — without prejudice.



MORE ROAD CONSTRUCTION will confront Carmel Valley motorists next year when work gets underway on a nearly $1 million project to extend four lanes along Carmel Valley Road as far east as Via Petra. Before road work begins utilities along the 1.25 mile route will be relocated underground. The new section of road will have limited access at four locations, with a landscaped median strip separating the east and west-bound lanes.

1¼ miles of Carmel Valley Road to be made 4-lane next year

. . . All utilities to be undergrounded, too

Property owners living near a 1.25 mile stretch of lower Carmel Valley Road are being asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, to discuss plans for a utility district to underground utility poles.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said this week that the utility district must be formed before plans can proceed for the widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes to a point just east of Via Petra.

Funds for the road project are in the current county budget, and actual construction is expected to begin next June or July. The total cost of the project, including design, acquiring rights-of-way, undergrounding utilities and construction of 1.25 miles of divided roadway, is estimated at $950,000.

McClain said the county proposes to include property with 250 feet of this stretch of roadway in the utility district. Work will be coordinated so that telephone and power lines will be underground before road construction begins.

The road widening project follows the preliminary plans that were completed in 1970. According to McClain, a four-lane limited access road through Carmel Valley is needed to handle an estimated population of 20,000 by 1985. At present, the road serves about 8,000 residents.

Property owners affected by the project were briefed on construction plans at a meeting in early September attended by Supervisor Willard Branson , McClain and engineers from the road department.

At that meeting, McClain noted that this stretch of road now has 24 driveways and side roads entering onto it. After the road is widened to four lanes with a 26-foot wide median strip, there will be only four access points -- a Rio Road intersection, Martin Canyon, Via Mallorca and Via Petra. McClain said that for safety reasons it would be impossible to provide median openings for all private drives along this section of road.

The county will obtain a minimum of 120-foot right of way and a maximum of 180 foot right of way for the road. The existing speed limit of 55 miles per hour will remain.

Supervisors adopt controversial re-districting plan

By a 3 to 2 vote the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a redistricting plan for the county Tuesday that is almost certain to face a court challenge from the cities of Monterey and Salinas.

Supervisors Willard Branson of Carmel Valley and Arthur Atteridge of Salinas voted against the plan, which moves most of Monterey out of Branson's Fifth District and divides Salinas between three districts.

Branson's district will continue to take in Carmel, Pacific Grove, a slice of Monterey and the coastal region as far south as Anderson Landing. He will also represent the bulk of Carmel Valley's population, although for the first time Loren Smith's fourth district will include the upper Valley from Camp Steffani on east. Smith has a summer home at Camp Steffani.

The new districts divide the county into five areas with approximately 49,000 residents each. Because the bulk of the county's population resides on the Monterey Peninsula and in Salinas, the sparsely-populated third district (South County) will extend north to pick up almost 17,000 persons in Fort Ord.

Both Branson and Atteridge favored a plan submitted by the two cities, under which the coastal sections, including Fort Ord, would have three supervisors, and the Salinas Valley would be split between Atteridge and Tavernetti.

Branson first moved for adoption of that plan, but the motion lost on the same 3 to 2 vote by which the final plan was approved.

Branson criticized the adopted plan as "gerrymandered" and "an absolute insult to the intelligence of the people of Monterey County."

He charged it was designed to please the third district "to the exclusion of other districts...There was no concern for the cities of Monterey or Salinas."

Both Monterey Mayor Al Madden and Salinas Mayor Jack Barnes were in the audience as Branson stated: "I feel this matter should be taken to court. I'm not really angry or upset about this. I think it is so ludicrous it is almost laughable."

County Counsel said he didn't know if the plan is gerrymandered or not, but that he thinks the proposal comes within the "wide discretion" given the board on redistricting matters.

"In my opinion, the ordinance will withstand judicial attack," he said. He drew a laugh from the board members when he added "I personally don't like any of the plans proposed."

THE TOWN CRIER

The Central Coast Youth Symphony will hold a rehearsal on Monday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fremont Junior High School in Seaside. Any student who would like to join the symphony is invited to attend the rehearsal, or to call Robert Holman at 375-7462 after 5 p.m. on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

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Singer John Gary will participate in a golf and archery tournament to benefit the Monterey County Youth Science Center on Oct. 16. The benefit, sponsored by the Salinas Kiwanis Club, will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Club starting at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 each and are available from Kiwanis members.

Gary will test his skills as an archer against Pat Wungfield, who is president of the National Archery Association. Gary is also a scuba diver and holds underwater endurance records in both fresh and salt water.

xxx

The Monterey Peninsula College student newspaper, **El Yanqui**, has been listed by the Associated Collegiate Press as an All American paper for fall 1970. The award is the highest given by the press association, which is located at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

In addition to the All American rating, the judges gave **El Yanqui** "marks of distinction" in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography.

Rod Holmgren, the faculty advisor to **El Yanqui**, commented, "I'm particularly pleased with this award because it indicates that we have successfully completed the transition from the old hot-type newspaper to the cold-type offset newspaper. Starting from the second edition last fall; all production, except presswork, was done by the students in the laboratory." Bill Norton, formerly editor and publisher of the Carmel Valley Outlook and a teaching intern last fall, worked with the students in the production phase of the paper.

Supervisors reject Odello rezoning

By PAT GRIFFITH

A HIGH-DENSITY resort and residential development on the Odello artichoke fields was plowed under Tuesday night by a 4 to 1 vote of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The action overturned the recommendation of the Planning Commission which supported the rezoning for a 1,546 unit development, and climaxes an epic community battle that has pitted conservationists and Carmel officials against the elaborate development plans proposed by brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello.

Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley moved to deny rezoning for the 292-acre ranch after a marathon nine-hour hearing before a crowd of 200 persons jammed into the board's chambers in Salinas.

"I feel deeply that the proposed density for this development is too great for the area, and too great for the county of Monterey to approve," Branson said as he read from a hand-written statement.

"There are serious environmental considerations which are yet to be answered or resolved...

"In my estimation the Monterey Peninsula and our County stands at the turning point, a point where half measures will avail us less than nothing...

"Our people...are entitled to the assurance that in their elected representatives they have guardians of not only their individual rights, but their environment as well. As I see it, the environment belongs to everyone—or to paraphrase it, the environment belongs to no one."

Branson's motion to deny rezoning was seconded by Supervisor Loren Smith of Seaside and backed by supervisors Warren Church of North County and Ellis Tavernetti of South County.

Board chairman Arthur Atteridge cast the dissenting vote, saying he preferred to send the matter back to the Planning Commission with the suggestion that residential units be substituted for the proposed 450-room hotel.

THE BOARD'S VOTE was hailed by Fred Farr, chairman of OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) as a "momentous and courageous decision."

Farr said that "as soon as the smoke clears" OLAF would resume negotiations with the Odello brothers in an effort to purchase at least the western 155 acres for open space or recreational use.

Subdued and obviously disappointed, Bruno Odello said, "We'll have to sit back and take stock, and possibly start all over again."

Referring to the now-defunct proposal for a complex of homes, condominiums and tourist facilities clustered around lagoons and open areas, he shrugged and said: "We thought we did a heck of a good job."

Odello said he was "not necessarily" surprised by the long-awaited vote of the supervisors.

"I can feel for them," he said. "And they gave us some indication they would be receptive if we come back with a lesser density.

"But the problem is how to get a plan that has lesser density and has all the amenities the people want."

THE LENGTHY HEARING, which saw almost 40 speakers parade to the microphone to discuss everything from earthquakes and economics to flood control and the history of the Three Ranches Plan, produced two unexpected developments:

(1) The Odello brothers offered OLAF a 60-day option for $1 to work out the terms of an agreement whereby OLAF would purchase the western half of the Odello property. Bruno Odello stipulated that the purchase price would be "at fair market value" as determined by a Monterey County Superior Court Judge, and would not be less than the $1.7 million value placed on the 155 acres by state appraiser Harold Ellis.

Francis (Skip) Lloyd, speaking as attorney for OLAF, subsequently rejected the offer on the grounds that neither OLAF nor the State could come up with the money required within that time period.

Lloyd said an option agreement should run until next July 1. That is the date by which OLAF must prove it has approximately $850,000 in cash in order to justify State Director of Parks William Penn Mott's request for a matching sum to be included in the 1972-73 budget.

(2) Attorney Tom Hudson, representing his own interests as owner of the Pt Lobos Ranch to the south of the Odellos' fields, offered to pick up the option if OLAF is unable to do so.

"We've put over $100,000 cash into this effort so far," Hudson said. "If OLAF can't make it, then we're prepared to do it."

Hudson, who made a lengthy presentation defending the Three Ranches Plan and the right of the Odellos to receive zoning in accordance with the plan's provisions, was grim and tight-lipped after the hearing.

Asked if his offer to pick up the option still holds, he said: "I think so. But I'll have to reconsider."

If he were to make the $125,000 down payment on the western portion of the ranch as requested by the Odellos, Hudson said it would be his plan to put a conference center there and keep "90 percent open space."

THROUGHOUT the lengthy hearing there was repeated reference to the Three Ranches Plan, which was adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1966 as a master plan for the eventual development of the Odello Ranch, the neighboring 5,000-acre Fish ranch and the 1,800-acre Pt. Lobos Ranch to the south of the Carmelite Monastery.

This plan, which is part of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, allocates a range of 950 to 2,287 dwelling units on the Odello property.

It posed several problems for the supervisors:

Is it a binding document? Do more recent environmental concerns take precedence? Does denial of a high-density development on the Odello Ranch mean the board, in effect, scraps the whole plan?

Attorney Myron Etienne argued on behalf of the Odellos and Stuyvesant Fish that the Three Ranches Plan was adopted after "much public discussion" and "almost amounts to a contract."

"The property owners (who developed the plan) had every reason to expect that when they were ready to develop, they could ask for rezoning in light of the Three Ranches Plan," he said.

"The property owners should be entitled to rely on that plan and its validity, not only today but tomorrow or five years from now."

Fish warned the supervisors that if they failed to go along with the plan they would open "a Pandora's box" that could lead to development of his hillsides rising to the south of the Odello land.

"I would like to counsel that one and all be thoroughly aware and alert to the potential consequences...if the Three Ranches Plan were to be discredited and dishonored today," Fish said.

"If the majority decision is the reject (the Odello development)," he continued, "so be it. However, let the chips fall where they may."

In rejecting the Odello development, Fish said, "the inference would be clear. All other plans for the orderly development of Monterey County are null and void."

This same theme was picked up by Victor Riches of Riches Research, Inc., in Los Altos, who spoke on behalf of Arthur Oppenheimer, trustee for the vast San Carlos Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Noting that the Planning Commission and supervisors have approved a master plan for the San Carlos Ranch, Riches said: "I've begun to feel a little insecure today. I wonder whether that plan, too, will be challenged, and we will have to start all over again."

Riches urged the supervisors to "bring this back to simplicity again. This is not the last land in the world here...the government owns half of California; three-fourths of the West is owned by the federal government. It's not 'our' land. It's the Odellos' land...Give these property owners a right to their land."

Hudson, who was a member of the board of supervisors at the time the Three Ranches Plan was approved, declared:

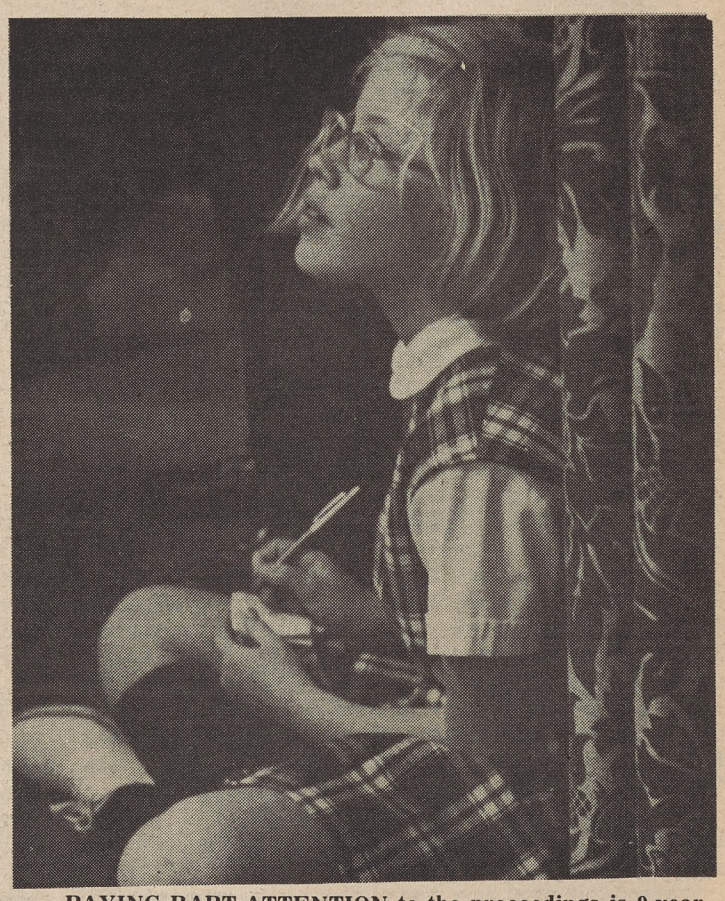
"I have no apology for the Three Ranches Plan, none whatsoever. It's not a plan to end all plans, and we can't expect people who come here later not to take a critical look at it...

"The gut issue here tonight...is will Rancho San Carlos and others find themselves in a quandry? Are we at Point Lobos free to come back and ask for high density zoning?"

AN OPPOSITE VIEW was expressed by Mrs. Victoria Gibson of Rancho Rio Vista, who contended that "the critical question is whether the range of density under the Three Ranches Plan is a sensible one today? We believe it is not."

She also questioned the procedure followed in adopting the plan, which was reviewed by the Area Planning Commission

OLAF chairman Fred Farr pauses to chat with Stuyvesant Fish, seated center, during a brief break in the marathon session.



PAYING RAPT ATTENTION to the proceedings is 9-year-old Colleen Condon, a fourth grader who accompanied her father, Tim Condon, to the hearing.

EVERYONE CAME EARLY and stayed late for the marathon Odello rezoning hearing on Tuesday. At this point, some 15 minutes into the actual hearing, most people had been in their seats for about two hours. As things worked out, they had another nine hours to go.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

but not the Monterey County Planning Commission.

"Our opposition to the Odello plan does not necessarily extend to the Fish Ranch," she added.

For the most part, speakers hammered away at the same basic issues brought before the Planning Commission on July 28.

The Odello brothers described their difficulties in continuing to farm artichokes in the face of crop diseases, an onslaught of plume moths, encroaching developments and higher taxes.

They argued that neighboring areas are presently developed at 5 to 10 units per acre and that their proposal, averaging out to 5.3 per acre, would be in keeping with the surrounding community.

Calvin Platt of Sasaki-Walker, the San Francisco architects for the project, showed slides of the area and described the extensive landscaping and clustering which he said would maintain the area's "feeling of openness."

The plan was extolled by Robert Crivello as "one of the jewels of the Monterey Peninsula, better than the artichoke fields there now," while former Monterey County tax collector Russell Giles presented figures to support his belief the project would be a financial boon to the county.

Arrayed against the plan were representatives from almost every property owners association in the area, the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas branches of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Carmel Citizens Committee, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the city of Carmel, and the Carmel Area Coalition.

Both lay and expert arguments were presented citing the inherent problem of building on the flood plain of the Carmel River, the increase in traffic congestion and likelihood of air pollution, and the overall impact of adding more than 3,000 persons to a location next door to Carmel.

When all the arguments were heard, rebutted, and rebutted some more, the supervisors took a 10-minute break to collect their thoughts.

Branson spoke first, slowly reading the statement he had written on lined yellow paper.

He ended with the motion to deny the application "without prejudice" which means the Odellos can submit a revised proposal if they so wish.

In seconding Branson's motion, Smith said he sympathized with the problems confronting the Odellos, but felt that problems of flooding, traffic and the overall water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula "take precedence over rezoning at this time."

When Church concurred that "we can't afford a high density development as proposed for this property," the Odellos' attorney, Ted Labhard of Sacramento, rose from his front row seat and asked for a continuance to allow them time to resolve some of the points raised.

However, Atteridge refused to interrupt the voting procedure.

Tavernetti said he felt the board had to give "some recognition to the Three Ranches Plan," and suggested that the Odellos might be better off trying for a density somewhere between the 429 units they would be allowed under present zoning and the minimum density indicated in the Three Ranches Plan.

"But certainly the present density is too high," he concluded.

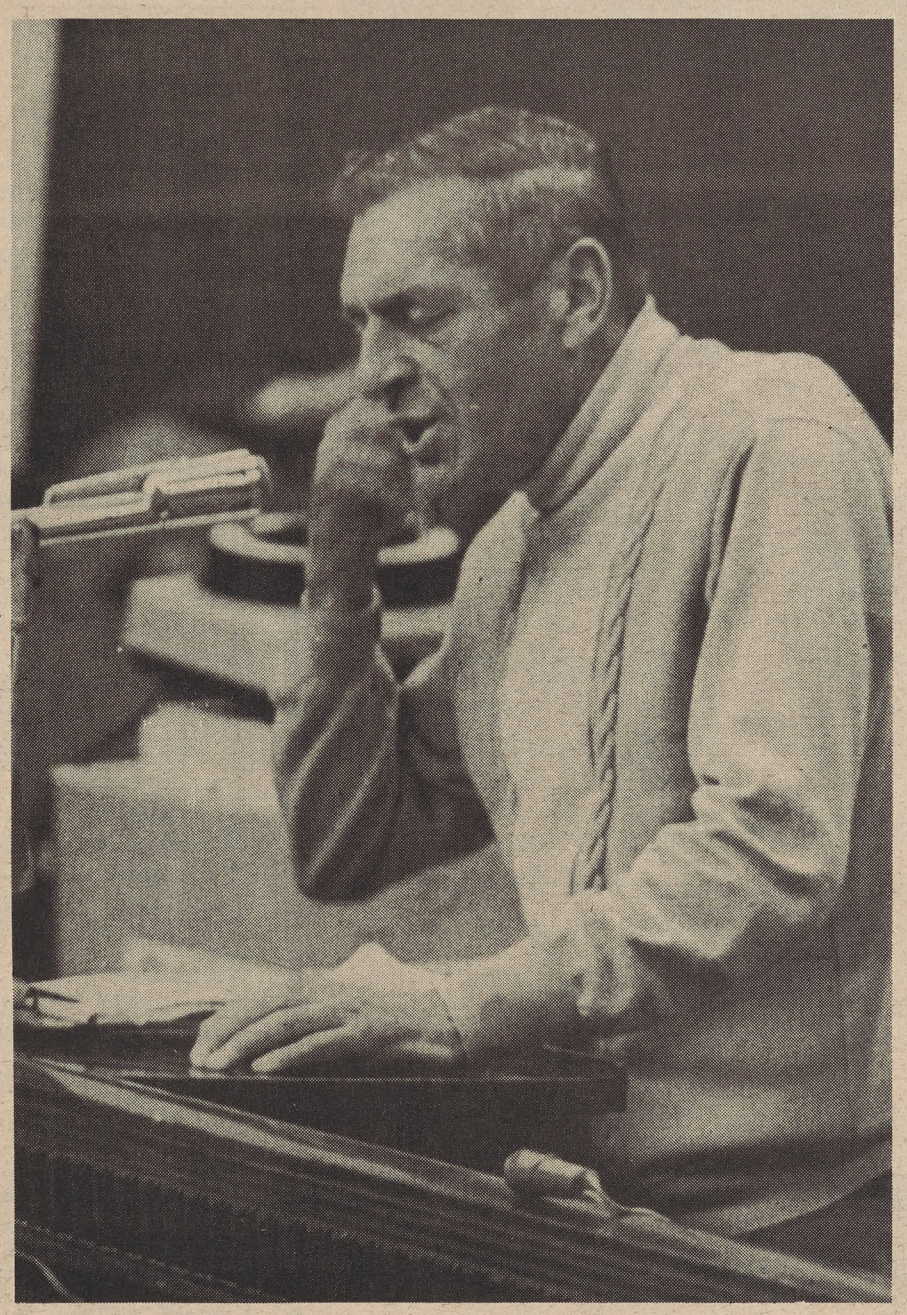
Atteridge then said he would favor sending it back to the Planning Commission for "a somewhat lesser density."

Contending that there is no way to stop people from moving into Monterey County, he said "it is obvious that the Odello property is going to be used for urban use. I would prefer to have it developed in an attractive plan with substantial open space."

He added he did not like using part of the property for a resort hotel.

Just before the board's vote, Branson issued a fervent plea to the audience to offer to help Fish and Hudson "in any way they can.

"I'd like to see the community offer almost any kind of density to Mr. Fish in that Porter's bowl (at the rear of his property) to keep those frontal slopes open," Branson declared.



"FARMING IS NO LONGER FEASIBLE" Emilio Odello explains in eloquent, impassioned appeal to the supervisors to grant rezoning.

COLE WESTON introduced the speakers opposed to the rezoning application.

Cranston urges state senators to pass coastline conservation bill

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) has urged State Senate passage of an Assembly coastline preservation bill "to encourage Congressional support for federal help to coastal states for land planning and beach-marine protection."

Cranston wired State Senate President Pro Tem James Mills that he supports

He asked Mills to inform the Senate of his support and said State action "would greatly strengthen my own efforts in the U.S. Senate to preserve our magnificent coastal resources for all of the people."

The Senior Democratic Senator said that California action in coastal zone planning and protection "directly ties in to my own Senate bills, S. 1446-1452, to create six federal oil-free marine sanctuaries along the California coast matching existing state sanctuaries, and other proposed Senate legislation for coastal protection and land use planning by states.

"Favorable action by your body on A.B. 1471 would indicate to the Congress an interest in the problems of coastal protection and a willingness by the state to cooperate with federal programs in this direction. We also hope to provide federal support to help states fund planning and operational programs for coastal protection and development."

Following is the text of Senator Cranston's telegram to Senator Mills which was sent Sept. 24:

"I am wiring you to urge the State Senate to pass A.B. 1471 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty for preservation of the California coast.

"Favorable action is needed to encourage Congressional support for Federal help to coastal states for land planning and beach-marine protection. Passage of A.B. 1471 would greatly strengthen my own efforts in the U.S. Senate to preserve our magnificent coast resources for all of the people.

"A.B. 1471 directly ties in to my own Senate bills, S. 1446-1452, to create six federal oil-free marine sanctuaries along the California coast matching existing state sanctuaries, and other proposed Senate legislation for coastal protection and land use planning by states.

"Favorable action by your body on A.B. 1471 would indicate to the Congress an interest in the problems of coastal protection and a willingness by the state to cooperate with federal programs in this direction.

"We also hope to provide federal support to help states fund planning and operational programs for coastal protection and development.

"I would appreciate your notification of the Senate of my support of A.B. 1471 and of the importance of state action in assisting our efforts in Washington to help preserve our coastal resources.

"I would also appreciate the support of your body for my Senate bills to create federal oil-free marine sanctuaries on the California coast. Hearings on the bills will be held by the Interior Subcommittee on Minerals, Materials and Fuels on Nov. 1 and 4."

Modeled by Mrs. Kathi Witt and Andy Fremier

Steve Crouch photo

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All on Ocean Avenue. This ad paid for by the stores listed above

Small, Medium, Large—For children, $3.50. adults, $5.00

in white and colors

*OLAF—ODELLO LAND ACQUISITION FUND

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Reg. Chuck Steaks 66¢ — USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Rib Club Steaks $1.64 — USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Top Sirloins $1.79 — Boneless USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

New York Steaks $2.38 — Boneless USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

T-Bone Steaks $1.69 — or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

Market Steaks $2.08 — Boneless USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

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Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	79¢
Pork Spareribs	Regular Style—Lb. (Country Style—Lb. 74c)	75¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	(Pork Butt Steaks—Lb. 84c) —Lb.	49¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet, Half or Whole—Lb.	$1.46
Boneless Hams	Farmer Hostess Brand, Small Size, Half Hams—Lb.	$1.46
Slab Bacon	Whole, Half or End Cuts—Lb. (Center Cuts—Lb. 53c)	45¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg.	56¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	66¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. $1.43)	72¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Great With Crisp Bacon—Lb.	79¢
Franks	Safeway, All Meat—1-lb. Package (Armour All Meat Franks—1-lb. Package 71c)	67¢
Polish Sausage	Armour—1-lb. Package	98¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick—Each	$1.44
Beef Link Sausage	Shenson's 8-oz. Package	4 for $1
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Ham Slices	Oscar Mayer, Center Cut 8-oz. Pkg.	$1.08
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer, 8-oz. Chub—Each	47¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg.	78¢
Bologna	Sliced, Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	75¢
Cotto Salami	or Olive Loaf, Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	59¢
Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade, Short Shank—Lb.	$1.06
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, Flash Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb.	44¢
Ground Turkey	Fresh, Pan Fry, Broil, Turkey Loaf, etc.—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Wings	Valley Brand—Lb.	39¢
Game Hens	Cornish, Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz.—Each	69¢
Beef Steaks	Buttered, Manor House—12-oz. Pkg. (Turek—15-oz. 89c)	79¢
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	98¢
Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.69
Scallops	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.79
Cooked Shrimp Meat	El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package	99¢
Rainbow Trout	Captain's Choice—12-oz. Pkg.	99¢

Reg. Ground Beef 64¢ — Always Freshly Prepared At Safeway—Lb.

Crossrib Roasts $1.15 — Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Boneless Chuck $1.04 — USDA Choice Steer Beef Roasts—Lb.

Standing Rib Roast $1.36 — USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Regular Shortribs 59¢ — From USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

Beef Shanks 59¢ — Center Cut, Meaty—Lb.

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USDA Choice Grade Beef
USDA CHOICE Lb. 59¢

Items and Prices in this ad are available from October 6, thru October 12, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

(L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

EDWARDS COFFEE (3-lb. Can $2.20) LOW EVERYDAY PRICE 2-lb. Can $1.47

SUPER SAVER **CLOSE-UP** Toothpaste—Reg. or Mint 6.2-oz. Tube 69¢ (4.6-oz. Tube 62c) (3-oz. Tube 49c)

SUPER SAVER **ELBOW MACARONI** Golden Grain—1-lb. 22¢

SUPER SAVER **ZEE TISSUE** Bathroom, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack 37¢

SUPER SAVER **PIE CRUST MIX** Pillsbury, Golden—11-oz. 27¢

SUPER SAVER **SPRING WATER** Black Mountain—Gallon 39¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE **CIGARETTES** Regular or Kings Ctn. $3.19 — 100 mm Ctn. $3.29

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Peas	With Pearl Onions—10-oz. (Carrots/Brown Sugar—10-oz. 31c)	30¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz.	57¢
Green Beans	Bel-air—28-oz.	68¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz.	26¢
Corn On Cob	Bel-air, 4 Ears—Package	47¢
Meat Pies	Manor House, Assorted Varieties—8-oz.	20¢
Bel-air Waffles	6-Count—5-oz. Package	13¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air—24-oz.	36¢
Imitation Ice Cream	Jayette Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon	48¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz.	49¢
Bel-air Raspberries	10-oz.	46¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	45¢

Natural Food Favorites

Wild Honey	Natural, Topaz—16-oz.	56¢
Safflower Honey	Superior—16-oz.	72¢
Organic Apple Juice	Apple Time—Quart	48¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top, Natural—½-Gallon	76¢
Organic Applesauce	Apple Time—25-oz. Glass	39¢
Vita Crunch Cereals	Assorted Varieties—1-lb.	49¢
Sesame Crackers	Ak Mak—4¾-oz.	26¢
Whole Wheat Flour	Stone Ground, Stone Buhr—5-lb.	73¢
Wheat Germ	Fishers—8-oz.	27¢

Bread Choices

Seven Grain Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Soya Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Wheat Germ Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Rye Breads	Skylark, Assorted Varieties—1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Multi-Grain Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	34¢
100% Wheat Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	31¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wrights, Reg. or Sour Dough Split or Unsplit—6-Count	31¢
Super Soft Bread	Mrs. Wrights, Dark or Light—1-lb. Loaf	25¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Wafers	Busy Baker, Vanilla or Banana—12-oz.	34¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted Tops—1-lb.	33¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu-made—24-oz.	64¢
Strawberry Preserves	Shasta—48-oz.	$1.33
Snack Pack Puddings	Town House, Assorted Flavors, 5-oz.—4-Pack	55¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	5-lb. Bag	52¢
Gold Medal Flour	10-lb. Bag	$1.11
Rice Mixes	Uncle Bens Rice Pilaf—6-oz. (Curried Rice—6-oz. 39c)	35¢
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer—1-lb. (32-oz. 47c)	25¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—12-oz. (6-oz. 42c)	71¢
Wesson Oil	48-oz.	$1.03
Snowdrift Shortening	Whipped—42-oz.	71¢

Dairy & Coffee

Cheese	Safeway, American, Single Wrapped, Processed 8-oz. Package	47¢
Monterey Cheese	Safeway, Random Weight Chunks Approx. 16-oz. Packages—Lb.	94¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon	41¢
Prepared Puddings	Lucerne, Assorted Varieties—15-oz.	36¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	37¢
Medium Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	28¢
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-oz.	68¢
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 96c)	$1.63
Safeway Instant Coffee	6-oz.	62¢
Yuban Freeze Dried Coffee	8-oz.	$1.84
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals 10-oz.	$1.51
Folgers Coffee	Drip, Electric Perk, Regular—2-lb. Can	$1.53
Folgers Coffee	Regular—3-lb. Can	$2.26
Folgers Coffee	Drip or Regular 1-lb. Can	78¢

Household Needs

Towels	Truly Fine, Assorted Colors—175 Sheets	31¢
Tree Saver Napkins	Made From Re-Cycled Paper—60-Count	9¢
Pine Sol	Disinfectant—15-oz.	62¢
Parsons Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy—56-oz.	51¢
Airwick Solid	5-oz.	67¢
Windex Glass Cleaner	20-oz.	47¢
Formula 409	½-Gallon	$1.37
Glad Bags	Trash—12-Count (Yard-Leaf Bags—5-Count 73c)	66¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	150-Count	62¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Pack	24¢
Clorox Bleach	Gallon	61¢
Brocade Dish Detergent	Liquid—22-oz.	38¢
Dove Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	46¢

Health & Beauty

Razor Blades	Personna 74 Tungsten, Double Edge—5 Blades	66¢
Injector Blades	Personna 74 Tungsten, 7 Blades	85¢
Visene Eye Drops	15 cc	$1.21
VO5 Hair Spray	Regular, Hard to Hold, Super, Unscented—9-oz.	$1.22
Intensive Care Lotion	Vaseline—15-oz.	$1.17
Bright Side Shampoo	6-oz.	$1.04
Listerine Lozenges	Regular or Lemon Mint—18-Count	69¢

Fancy Bananas
Cabana or Del Monte
Premium Quality Fruit Lb. 12¢

Bartlett Pears
Choice Lake County Fruit
Sweet and Juicy 5 Lbs. 99¢

Louisiana Yams
U.S. No. 1 Quality
Centennial Variety 2 Lbs. 29¢

Green Beans	Kentucky Wonders New Fall Crop	2 Lbs. 49¢
Artichoke Hearts	Marinated Cara Mia—6-oz. Jar	3 for $1
Crisp Green Celery	Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each	29¢
Fresh Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg	2 for 45¢
Casaba Melons	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	5¢
Seedless Grapes	Thompson	4 Lbs. 99¢
Fancy Artichokes	Large Size, Globe Variety	3 for 49¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
CALIFORNIA APPLES Snappin Crisp Calif. Apples
5 Lbs. 99¢

Banana Squash	Excellent For Baking—Lb.	6¢
Crisp Red Radishes	Nice & Fresh, Large Bunches	3 for 39¢
Fresh Green Onions	Nice Full Bunches	3 for 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crispy Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

AUTOGRAPH PARTY TO HIGHLIGHT FIESTA

An autograph party from 1-4 Saturday at the Trail and Saddle Club House will give those attending the Fiesta de los Amigos an opportunity to meet some of the top authors of our area and special guest, Victor Boesen, author of a current best seller, "They Said it Couldn't Be Done" - the incredible life story of Bill Lear. The author and his wife, and the celebrated inventor-industrialist, Bill Lear and his wife will spend the weekend as houseguests of fiesta chairman and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick.

Victor Boesen, a resident of Pacific Palisades, was born in Plainfield, Indiana. He attended the University of Missouri. His professional background began with the Wichita Kansas Beacon followed by City News Bureau of Chicago, WBBM-CBS News Room, Chicago, Roving Correspondent Skyways Magazine, War Correspondent Liberty Magazine for Pacific Theater, becoming correspondent for the same publication after Japan's surrender. He has contributed to more than 40 publications including Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Red Book, Reader's Digest, Esquire and Coronet. With Joseph Karneke he co-authored the book "Navy Diver, G.P."

William K. Lear whose exciting Vapor Turbine Engine is about to be premiered in the Chevrolet Monte Carlo has been working on his project for the past three years at a cost of $10,000 a day from his own pocket. General Motors is providing the premier car cost free and has given Lear enthusiastic support in the final stages of the engine's development.

The engine, which promises to be the most fateful technical achievement of the 20th century is virtually pollution-free, emissions measuring from far below the levels allowed by the government for 1975. The engine starts at the press of a button, reaches full power in less than 15 seconds, and is calculated to propel a two ton car from a standing start to 60 miles an hour in 10 seconds.

The heart of the engine is a 5½ inch turbine wheel. This takes the place of 200-odd moving parts needed to do the same work in the piston engine of today's car. The Lear engine, therefore, will need little maintenance and may be good for as much as 500,000 miles. The fuel will be kerosene or a low-grade lead-free gasoline. The circulating agent, rather than water, is a non-freezing organic fluid. This is sealed away like the Freon in a refrigerator and lasts indefinitely. The engine will be competitive in all respects with the present automobile engine in cost, performance, economy, reliability, besides answering the crisis need for an engine that is inherently clean.

xxx

EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS in the tropics—music, flowers, soft Hawaiian breezes—all added to the perfection of a holiday in Hawaii enjoyed by two favorite Valley-ites, Beula and Sam Corona who boarded the Island-bound non-stop flight to the Islands with 173 Monterey Elks Club members and their wives. Hawaiian Elks Club members greeted them with ginger leis and signs announcing their arrival. During a tour of Maui they met a former Valley resident, Eleanor Fitzpatrick who sent "alohas" to her many old friends. They also went to see Ollie and Herb Brooks, now residents of Maui, but found the former owners of Los Laureles Lodge were touring in Europe. The Via Milpitas couple met former Monterey Peninsula resident Mrs. Louise Shook who has many friends in the Valley, and dined with the Kaneohe resident, her daughter, Dorthea, and family twice.

Among the highlights of their trip was a memorable Luau at their hotel with floral crowns presented to each of the men and their ladies; dining at the top of the Pagoda Restaurant in the International Market Place where they viewed the Lotus Room collection of carp valued at $10,000. One of their members, a Monterey policeman was married during their trip so everywhere the party was serenaded by the beautiful Hawaiian wedding song. Also on the plane were COMSAT manager Warren New and his wife, Thelma, who reside in Monterey. Handling duties at the Village Market during their absence were Sam's brother and wife Nelba and Tony Corona of Hollister.

FLOWERS, GUITARS, COSTUMES, and a beautiful setting were the necessary ingredients for an "Instant Cantina" for committee members who gathered at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Richard Dick. Viewing the Fiesta de los Amigos rehearsal with approval are Mrs. Sheperd Peterson (left) and Mrs. David Hoisington, Carmel Valley Women's Club president. Dancers are (left) Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington and (right) Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Spaulding. "Ninos" are (left) Elaine Washington and (right) Roberto Diaz. The "Moon-Rise Ball" begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Trail and Saddle Club House. Dancing to the music of the Royales. Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic Spanish and Gay Nineties attire.

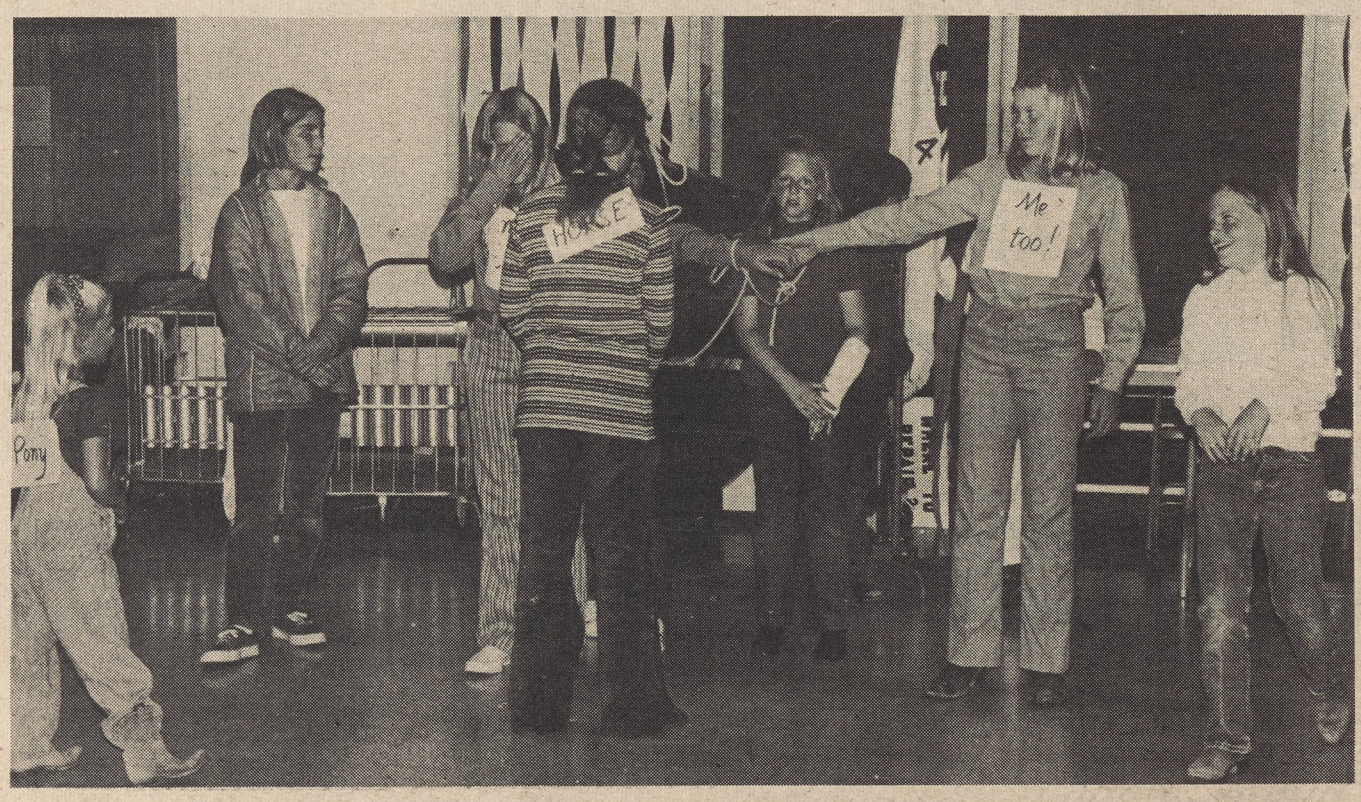
xxx

THE NORTH-SOUTH POLO MATCH at Collins Field in Pebble Beach brought guests to the Valley for the weekend at the Double "H" Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell. Accompanying their host and hostess down from the City were Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Limur of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer who reside near Reading, England. Prior to the match they enjoyed the champagne buffet at Del Monte Lodge honoring the players sponsored by Lyceum of Monterey.

xxx

THE COACHES AT CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL are pinning high hopes on football prospects for about 1985 with the recent arrival of numerous boy babies in the district. Mark Christopher arrived August 12 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis, 274 El Camino; Mr. and Mrs. John Deck welcomed John William Michael at their home on Paso Cresta on September 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mangus of 7 Marquard Road increased their family on September 24 with the addition of Matthew.

A sign on the door announcing the addition of a "new line" at Troy's Gift Shop adds the name of Troy Lee Roper III to the team's roster. The young quarterback weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. when he arrived September 19. Awaiting his arrival with his parents, the Troy Ropers, jr., of 49 Holman Road was his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Molesworth who relayed the happy news to his grandfather, at their home in



CARMELO 4-H CLUB members were among the four million boys and girls, their parents and leaders from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam to celebrate October 3-9, the dates designated as National 4-H Week. Pre-week activities in the Valley included the registration potluck dinner attended by 250 parents and children in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos. Purpose of the week is to encourage more adults to become 4-H leaders, recognizing parents' contribution to 4-H and strengthening their cooperation, and acquainting the public with the greatly expanded 4-H program now serving youth in towns, cities and suburbs as well as farms. Shown here are the members of Mrs. Dick Nuckton's Horse project simulating one of their training classes before the Carmelo Club's potluck dinner for members and guests.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Prince George, British Columbia. Other grandparents who have been to the Valley to add their welcome have been Mrs. Jeanne Scala of Los Angeles; Troy Roper, sr. of Sunland; his great grandmother, Mrs. Peg Mills and his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Eva Stinson, both of whom reside in Altadena...

At least one prospective cheerleader arrived with a nearby birthdate, Johanna Wiley Welch whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welch of the Zen Mountain Center...and when our team of the future travels to Pacific Grove to meet their traditional rivals they will no doubt find one of the prettiest rally girls on their squad to be Karen Elizabeth Gayman who arrived September 24. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gayman, Karen has a 3-year-old sister, Kristin, and a 4½-year-old brother, Steven. She is the granddaughter of former Valley-ite Mrs. Dorothy Gayman Conway who is proudly referring to grandchild No. 26!

xxx

GUESTS DINED BY CANDLELIGHT poolside at the Ridgeway Road home of Mrs. Arthur Fosso who assisted her daughter, Mrs. Peter Garneau with hostess duties at the September dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes. The swimming pool with floating balloons added for a festive touch was a perfect setting for birthday celebrants, Jan Holland and Escaine Hall. Virginia Bordonaro was presented the door prize.

During the business meeting it was decided to postpone until April the Flea Market scheduled for October 16 due to the numerous activities planned for this month by the community. Plans were discussed for the Hospitality Booth which will be co-manned by the CV Lions and Lionettes at the Spark Plug Championship October 17 at Laguna Seca and the Halloween Costume Party to be held October 30 at the Community Center for Lions and their guests.

xxx

THERE IS A NEW CHAMPION down at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club where Mrs. Edith Leach topped the competition at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Ladies Club Championship. Runner-up in the championship flight was Mrs. Warner Lee. Mrs. Cliff Cook placed first in the First Flight, Mrs. Jack Beardwood runner-up; in the second flight it was Mrs. Gordon Wither, winner with Mary Parnall, runner-up.

The Couples Tournament and barbecue buffet also brought a large number of members and guests to the club. Tieing the tournament for first place were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lee, whose partners were Mr. and Mrs. Brick Holstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fee.

xxx

PARENTS AND FRIENDS of Carmel Middle School students are invited to an open house on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Following a brief welcome by principal Orville Rogers, Mrs. Mel Blevens, president of the organization, will introduce members of her board of directors. Mrs. James Stewart, vice president, Mrs. Mike Ricketts, secretary, Mrs. Walter Spear, treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Hospitality, Mrs. Kenneth Sepersky, Publicity, Mrs. Edward Tolleson, Membership.

Departments and classrooms will then be opened for a visitation period before members and guests will return to the Stuart Mitchell Library for a get-acquainted coffee. New members are cordially invited to join—dues are $1.00 per year per person.

xxx

COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD TO MEET

Ladies of the Community are always welcome to attend the monthly meetings of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. They especially won't want to miss the fascinating October afternoon on the 13th when program chairman Mrs. William Powers introduces her guest speaker, Arthur Porter. The British-born Curator of the Carmel Gallery Americana, and founder of the world famous Marco Polo Gallery in Peking China until the communist takeover in 1949, will give a talk on "China As I Knew It."

Associated with Lloyds of London, Mr. Porter traveled extensively throughout Europe, Russia, the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, and China where he lived for 18 years.

During World War II he was interned in a large Japanese prison camp for four years and displayed considerable creativity directing theatrical performances for the camp's

WILLIAM P. LEAR, a visitor in Carmel Valley.

diversion as well as concocting unexpected culinary dishes to surprise and relieve prison tedium.

Once free again, he opened the Marco Polo Gallery in Peking and it became such a popular attraction that it was often said that travelers to Peking went directly from their ship to see his display of Oriental art objects. When the Communists took control of Peking, Mr. Porter was flown out of the city in an RAF plane and transported to Hong Kong. He came to America from Hong Kong, going directly to Denver where he had friends. It was not long before he opened up another Marco Polo Gallery in that city.

It was there where this man of many adventures met his present wife. They came to live on the Peninsula 15 years ago—lived in Carmel Valley and now reside in Carmel. The dessert hour begins at 12:15 with Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Jean Stekly co-chairmen. Assisting them will be Gail Nittle and Rusty Lawson. The Guild meets in the Fellowship Hall of the Chapel on Village Drive.

xxx

PUNT-PASS-KICK. Boys 8-12 from River, Carmelo, Carmel Woods, Tularcitos, and Carmel Middle School met at the Middle School field on Tuesday for the annual Carmel Unified School District Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Winners of this event competed in the semi-finals on Friday at Jack's Park in Monterey with contestants from the Monterey Peninsula and that night received trophies from the sponsors, National Football League and the Ford Dealers across the country. Two boys from the CUSD attained the final winners list. They were 1st place, eight-year-old Brian Hanel who is a Tularcitos fourth grader and 12-year-old Gary Tourino, who attends Carmel Middle School and won third in his age group.

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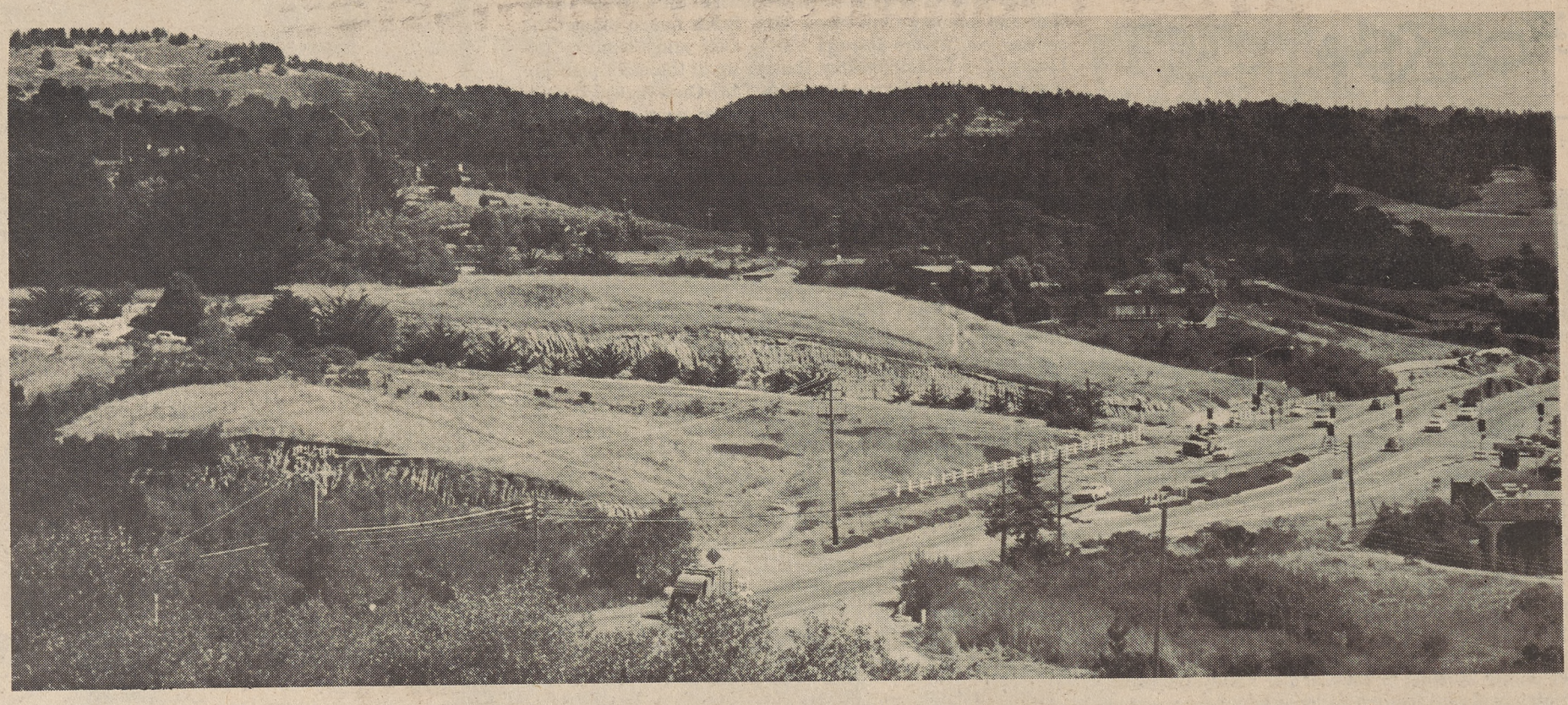

CONTROVERSY continues to cloud the future of the hillside in the left foreground, located at the northwest corner of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Knolls Drive. Once slated for a Foster's Freeze or gas station, the 1.2 acre parcel was rezoned ST (special treatment) in 1967 with a density of eight units. The Board of Supervisors recently upheld the use permit issued Hall and Goodhue by the Planning Commission to put six homes on the property, but a Carmel Knolls resident, Mrs. Loretta Mauber, is continuing to challenge the legality of the ST zoning. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Grand jury asked to investigate Carmel Knolls rezoning

Mrs. Loretta Mauber of Carmel Knolls has asked the Monterey County Grand Jury to investigate what she terms "the disappearance of public records" from the office of the County Planning Department in Salinas.

The subject was first raised at the Sept. 28 meeting of the Board of Supervisors, when Mrs. Mauber appealed the decision of the Planning Commission to grant a use permit for a development of six homes at Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road.

Mrs. Mauber is opposed to the development which was upheld by the supervisors, on the grounds the density is too high for the 1.2 acre parcel and would lower property values for homes in Carmel Knolls.

She also contends that the property was improperly rezoned ST (special treatment) by the Board of Supervisors in 1967. While researching the history of the rezoning, Mrs. Mauber told the supervisors, she discovered that the file for the property is missing from the Planning Department.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon acknowledged that the file is missing, but said the department had "reconstructed" it and put together a new file which contains all the essential documents.

Mrs. Mauber said this week she believes that some important information about the rezoning is still missing from the file. She is also protesting to the Grand Jury that about 30 feet of a tape recording of the Planning Commission's hearing on the matter was destroyed after it became tangled inside a tape recorder.

Mrs. Mauber said she is also consulting with attorneys to determine what legal action to take to try to block the construction of the six homes.

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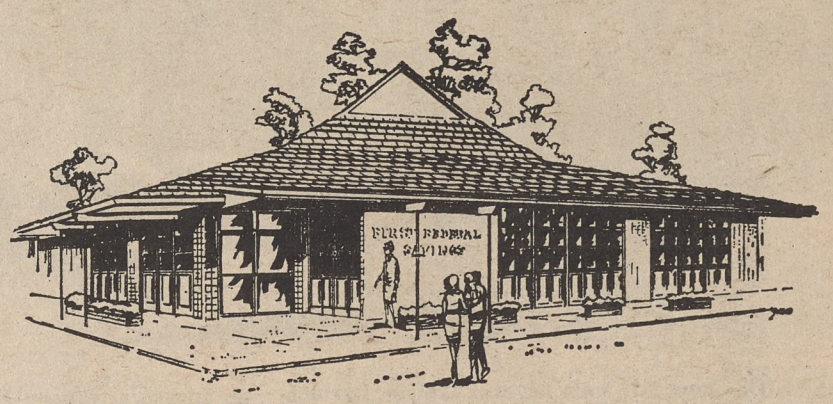

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Area planning commission to focus on open space needs

Area plan to be updated:

"The idea is to get as much public participation as possible" in the updating of the area plan, Chairman Robert B. Franco of Del Rey Oaks said at last week's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission.

The area plan, adopted in 1966, is revised every five years, and last week's meeting at Seaside City Hall was the first in the updating process.

Planning for the preservation of open space "is going to require the greatest amount of our effort, I'm sure," Larry Wise of Hahn, Wise and Associates, the commission's consultants, told the planners.

Following intensive studies, Wise said, his firm will recommend to the commission:

—Areas for open space, greenbelt, recreation and parks, with information as to available federal and state assistance.

—Limits on population densities in all Peninsula areas.

—Areas for shopping centers and other business and commercial development.

Wise said his San Carlos firm would also prepare a coastline plan "to preserve and utilize our natural resources. In addition," he said, "there would be a survey of public and private coastal property, polluted areas and parks.

Commissioner Eben Whittlesey of Carmel told Wise that zoning changes have taken place "which are sharply in conflict with the objectives and general outline of the area plan," and that Wise should report as to the effectiveness of the area plan in the past.

"We are fully aware we have our hands full," Wise said. "We are fully aware of the Odello project and other projects in the area."

Wise said that in making his recommendations he would be "thinking of the preservation of what I consider a very beautiful area."

Wise said he is thinking in terms of a 30-year plan to take the Peninsula through the year 2000.

Franco said that all interested individuals and groups will be invited to make suggestions to the plan.

The commission received a letter from Victoria Gibson of Carmel who requested "a statement from you defining the scope of the proposed updating of the area plan.

"Will you consider amendments to its present provisions regarding density of recommended development in the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas?" the letter continued. "Will you consider amendments that are calculated to protect our delicate coastal zone from overdevelopment?

"Many residents of this area," Mrs. Gibson wrote, "feel that certain parts of the present plan are out-of-date and out of harmony with what we have learned in the past five years about the danger to our community and to our natural environment that is implicit in overdevelopment of specific areas..."

Dr. Edward Marcucci, chairman of the County Planning Commission and also a member of the area commission, told the **Pine Cone** Monday that the area commission is "going to attempt to emphasize open space and conservation."

Another issue of importance and one sure to stir controversy, he said, will be that of low-cost housing.

Marcucci, of Carmel Valley, said the county has received "what amounts to a mandate from the federal government" to provide areas for low-cost housing, but that such areas have not been found.

"This is a very important issue that we are going to have to face," he said. "It is certainly going to be one of the things we are going to be discussing vigorously, and with some controversy, no doubt."

He said the study being made by the commission's consultants will also focus on this problem.

As to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, Marcucci said, "I think it must be updated also in relation to flood plain zoning and slope densities."

He said there is division between valley floor and hillside property owners, and that cooperation will be required between the two factions.

"They have to come to the idea of thinking of the valley as a whole and preserving it as a whole," he said. "You have sectionalism, which I think is wrong.

"We are going to have to have wide citizen participation to solve our problems," he said.

Valley hills are currently zoned one acre per building site, and Marcucci said that where hill sections not visible from Carmel Valley Road are concerned, clustering of homes "to allow greenbelts" such as was done at Del Mesa Carmel, might be considered.

"I truly believe we should preserve our slopes as much as possible," he said.

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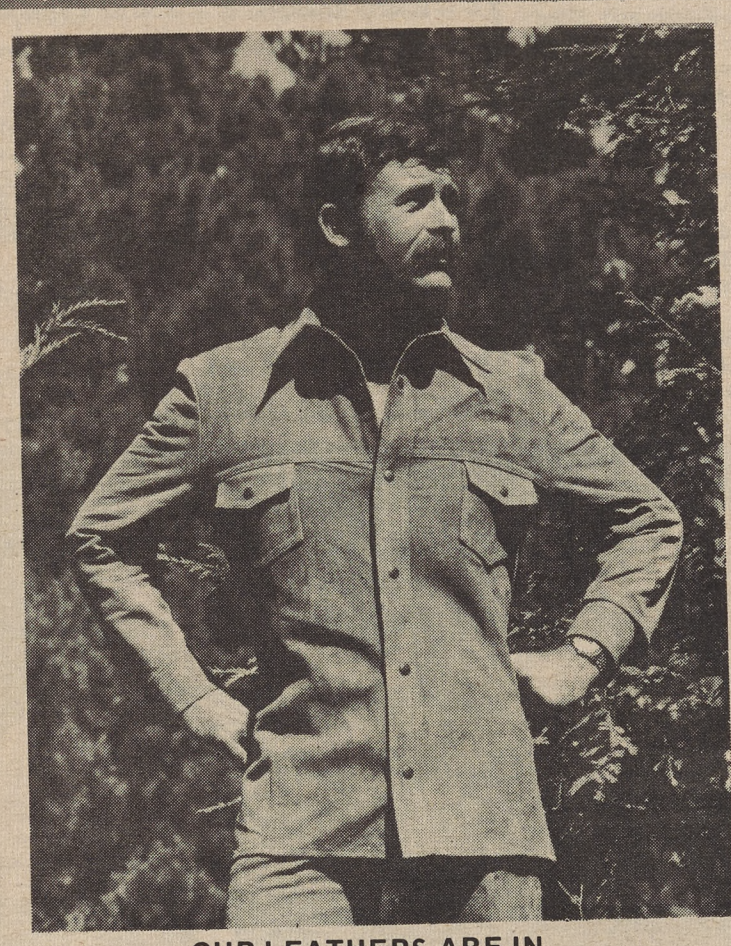
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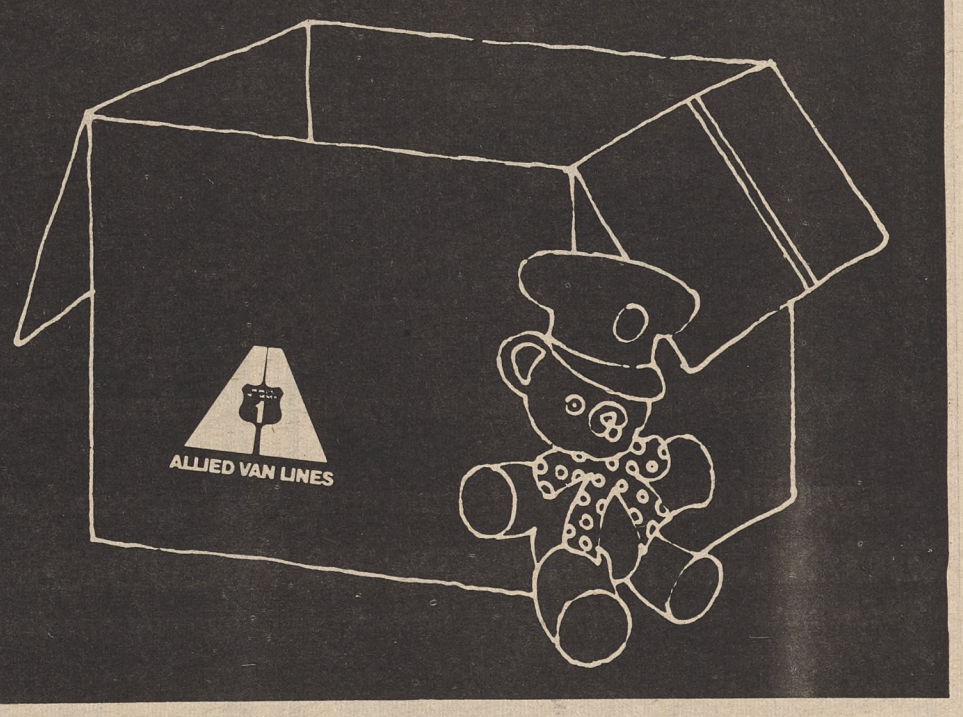

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THE ACROPOLIS is one of the landmarks that can be seen in the first offering of the Explorama series at Sunset Theater this fall, "Impressions of Greece." It will be screened twice at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. The producer and photographer, Philip Walker, was a long-time Carmel resident.

THE EXCITEMENT of the circus is glimpsed in this scene from Federico Fellini's "The Clowns," which will have its Monterey Peninsula premiere next week at Carmel's Village Theatre. The Forest Theater Guild is sponsoring the showing, but only tickets purchased from the Guild will benefit the Guild. Proceeds from the week-long run will be used to refurbish the outdoor Forest Theater.

'Impressions of Greece' opens Explorama series

"Impressions of Greece" will have its world premiere engagement as the opening event of this year's Explorama series. The film will be narrated in person by its producer and photographer, a former Carmel resident, Philip Walker. It will have two showings at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23 at Sunset Center Auditorium.

Philip Walker grew up in Northern California and in Carmel. His ancestors, beginning with the Pilgrims, had continued west and in his own parents' generation reached the Pacific. Walker television.

In 1953 he and his wife, Florence, became full time producers of travel motion pictures. They have since been to most of the world. The Walkers, during the rare periods when they are not travelling, now make their home at Westport, Conn.

Future films of the series will cover Israel, Finland, Alaska, Portugal, Germany and Bali. All will be narrated in person by their producers. Reserved seat series and single program tickets are now available at the Abinante Music Store in Monterey, the Julia Marlow box office at Sunset Center in Carmel.

recalls his boyhood on the Monterey Peninsula as "an intimate friendship with the out-of-doors and an introduction to adventure."

He found great satisfaction from books. The stories of Conrad, Melville, and R.L. Stevenson stimulated his natural interest in travel. In an early experience he sailed a 75-foot boat from Sydney, Australia to Cebu City in the Philippines. The voyage lasted several months and encountered a variety of hair-raising circumstances along the Great Barrier Reef and the northern coast of New Guinea.

In 1961 he flew with two Swiss from Switzerland to Italy and became the first American to cross the Alps in a free floating hydrogen filled balloon. The **National Geographic** magazine printed his story of this extraordinary flight, "Across the Alps in a Wicker Basket," in its 75th Anniversary Issue of January, 1963.

Philip Walker had been an actor in Carmel's summer theater and later joined the National Broadcasting Company as an announcer. He subsequently wrote and directed for NBC and produced his own independent programs for

Padres face King City Friday night

Carmel High School's Padre pigskinners are hoping to shake off their three consecutive defeats at Friday night's Mission Trails League opener against King City at the opponent's field.

After bowing to Balboa High School 20-6 in San Francisco over the weekend, the local varsity team has been girding its kicking teams during this week's practices.

Varsity coach Jason Harbert observed, "Our kickoff and punt teams have been weak all season but hurt us especially in the Balboa game. So we've spent a lot of time this week trying to tune up the kicking and receiving teams."

The strategy which saw Harbert line up three inordinately stout foes for the pre-league schedule this season will be put to the test against King City Friday evening at 8 p.m. "We've taken on really tough teams," Harbert remarked. "And I guess we'll know Friday night whether it paid off. Right now, it's still a big mystery."

The Padre mentor expects a tight battle with King City. "We finished about the same in the league last year," he said. "But they slipped by us 22-20. I foresee pretty much the same type of game this year from them."

So far, King City has fared a little better than the local squad, but against less rugged opposition, in compiling a 2-1 record with wins against Atascadero and Santa Cruz High Schools and losing to Palma High School in a non-league contest.

The bright spot for the Padres this week will be the return of offensive sparkplug Jerry Argust to halfback duties and steady senior quarterback Carl Merlo. Both were sidelined for the last two weeks with injuries. With Argust and Merlo sound again, Harbert expects his offense to be "pretty explosive."

After last week's tiff, the Red and Gray coach has decided on a partial two-platoon system

Defensive lineup for the league opener: Guards, Luis Guiterez and Wade Gaasch; tackles, Ford Pollard and Steve Burdick; linebackers, Steve Van Hagen and Mike Sanborn; ends Ross Meiklejohn and Scott Green; halfbacks, Fred Klepich and Steve Hare; and safety, John Engstrom.

Offensive lineup: Center, Todd Gebhart; guards, Kit Huston and Steve Rudolph; tackles, Ford Pollard and Steve Foley; ends, Steve Hare and Reggie Knight; slotback, Ross Meiklejohn; quarterback, Carl Merlo; halfback, Jerry Argust; and fullback, Scott Green.

'Mary Stuart' cancelled at Circle

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula has announced the cancellation of the production of "Mary Stuart" scheduled to open tomorrow, Oct. 8 at the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

Mike Keller, director of the theatre, has resigned because of policy differences with the board of governors.

The next production will be directed by Cole Weston, the board said, and readings will be called as soon as the play has been selected.

All English Horse Show Sunday

The second annual All-English Horse Show will be held at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club grounds on Sunday. It is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horsemans Assn.

Events begin at 8 a.m. and continue throughout the day, with a lunch break.

Ted Schaps of Auburn will be the judge. A silver trophy will be awarded to the high point contestant, and trophies for each event winner, and rosettes for other places up to fifth.

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Mozart - "Serenade No. 10 in B Flat Major, K. 361"

Dvorak - "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 95 (From the New World)"

FRIDAY, OCT.8

Copland - "Billy the Kid"

Reicha - "Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 88, No. 2"

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Opera - Verdi - "Otello"

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Beethoven - "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67"

Chopin - "Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11"

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Haymo Taeuber, conductor. Recorded live in stereo at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel on Oct. 4.

Mahler - "Symphony No. 10"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the classical music department at K-WAVE. Works will be announced during program.

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Junipero Serra School's Mothers Club will hold one of its twice-yearly rummage sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Crespi Hall by the Carmel Mission.

Proceeds from the sale, which features clothing, household appliances, books and toys, will go to the school for buying equipment and for other necessary expenditures.

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Sunset views:

Sunset bustles with activity

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

AS I WRITE this, our first Sunset Theater Foyer Exhibit of the new season has just opened. It is designed to salute the artists, teachers, and students of the many Sunset Center Studios and includes oils, watercolors, graphics and ceramics. It is open daily during business hours as well as during every performance in the Theatre.

The exhibits this year will be selected by those whose organizations present programs in the Sunset Theater. It is our hope that under this plan new forms and concepts of art will be presented for your enjoyment -- that the exhibits will draw from a wide variety of interests and talents within the community and will not depend so much upon Sunset for imposing its taste upon the viewers.

Then I'm sure you have noted the many concerts scheduled by the Symphony, the Carmel Music Society, and the Chamber Music Society. Seems the quality and variety improves each season. You should be checking dates and making plans now to attend and to enjoy.

To enlarge the scope of what may be experienced at the Center, Sunset itself will undertake to sponsor some "Sunset Specials," the first being a multi-media production titled "Visualization" scheduled for mid-November. It will be conceived and produced by Richard Brace with members of the Sunset staff family, aided by several local artists, dancers, performers, and musicians and presented in a setting of lights, sound projection, and live action. A new approach to how different people see the same things and how through the eyes of the artists the forms and patterns and colors of the world somehow become "art". If you liked "EMBRYO" last season, you will enjoy this too. We'll have exact dates and ticket information for you shortly.

ANOTHER SUNSET first is also scheduled for November -- just in time for folks to pick up a few special things for Charistmas. It will be our first annual "Carmel Homecrafters' Flea Market." we will mark off a number of areas in our outside area adjoining the patio. These will be available to Carmelites who are non-commercial "homecrafters" to set up for the sale of homemade articles, foods, candies, and other arts and crafts items. Should there be spaces available after the local crafters have had a chance, out-of-town individuals will be permitted to take up what is left. Please remember - no commercial operators or groups.

You've probably read about our receiving a most generous gift which will allow us to remodel the North end of the building into a much more efficient and usable activity center including an exciting new exhibit gallery plus two activity rooms for conferences, meetings, classes, and after-theatre affairs. Work will start almost immediately, and we can hardly wait until it is finished. You'll all be invited to the "grand opening."

In the meantime, more and more people are becoming aware that they can rent a room here at the Center for a meeting or conference or even a social event - cards or receptions or dances. If you need such an accommodation, give us a call.

And, of course, we continue with our novice bridge refresher lesson and game every Monday at 7:00 p.m. A regular duplicate game every Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. and our Patio Picnic with free coffee and neighborly sociability every Wednesday at noon.

Now as to just what is special in the coming week, here is the list:

On Saturday morning and afternoon (Oct. 9th) an Inter-church Renewal Conference in Room 20.

On Sunday from 3 to 5, the Arthritis Foundation presents a symposium on what you can do if you are suffering from arthritis. It is free and promises to be very helpful.

The Children's Experimental Theatre presents its Ric Masten Benefit at Forest Theatre, Sunday at 2 p.m. The Theatre does a great service and is deserving of your support.

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Madeleine Dudley wins printing scholarship

Madeleine Dudley of Carmel Valley has been named recipient of a Printing and Publishing Industry Scholarship for 1971-72.

The four-year scholarship was awarded to Miss Dudley through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Dudley was chosen for the award from among more than 600 applicants on the basis of her college board scores, industry and high school recommendations and interest in achieving a career in the graphic communications industries.

Miss Dudley is a graduate of Carmel High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dudley.

First 'Bachtoberfest'

a great success

The Carmel Bach Festival's first annual "Bachtoberfest," held last Sunday afternoon on the Cypress Point estate of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Green, will live long in the memory of those who enjoyed the al fresco benefit party.

As Maestro Sandor Salgo said in his introductory remarks, "A beautiful setting, beautiful music and beautiful people have combined to make this a rare occasion. We celebrate an unusually successful Festival just passed and now look forward to the 1972 summer Festival and another opportunity to work with the young people in the Bach Festival-Lyceum Summer Music Day Camp."

Guests began arriving well before the hour of 2 p.m. and sat about on the spacious lawn, or in chairs shaded by the many twisted cypress trees and enjoyed the view of the sparkling bay, the humorous antics of playful otters and the many seals which had chosen that time to sun themselves on the nearby rocks.

Howard Bucquet, the Festival's first vice-president, welcomed the crowd and invited them to enjoy the fine wines from the Oakville Vineyards and a variety of cheeses and bread from the Mediterranean Market. Guests were served from large tables at the ocean's edge where the only decorations were baskets of Napa Valley grapes and colorful apples and peaches.

Mrs. William E. (Bud) van Loben Sels of the Oakville Vineyards was present to answer questions about the wines served by Francis P. Lloyd and Edward Bernstein, both members of the Festival's board of directors. Miss Carol Heidenrich of Carmel, Miss "Debbie Salgo," Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd and Mrs. Edward Bernstein assisted at the cheese table.

Guests stood about in colorful groups (many of the women had worn long skirts as did the hostess, Mrs. Green) or took their glasses and plates to their chosen locations about the garden.

Festival musical director Salgo introduced the musical portion of the afternoon at 3 p.m. From a small stage flanked by gnarled and whitened "ghost" trees, Festival soloists, flutist Louise Di Tullio, harpsichordist Ralph Linsley, classical guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, harpsichordist Darlene Lawrence and bass-baritone Douglas Lawrence, entertained for over an hour.

The program began with a Bach sonata for flute and harpsichord and concluded with a musical surprise when Maestro Salgo as violinist joined Miss Di Tullio and Mr. Linsley in two movements from a Bach trio for flute, violin and harpsichord.

The audience's appreciation for the entire afternoon was evinced by their attention and applause. All agreed that the "Bachtoberfest" will be an enthusiastically anticipated annual event on the Peninsula.

Jean Kellogg opens show of etchings at Tantamount

Recent etchings of Jean Kellogg, nationally known Carmel Valley artist, are currently on view in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre. A variety of techniques of the etcher's art is represented: drypoint, intaglio, monoprint, relief and aquatint.

Jean Kellogg, in private life, is the wife of James Dickie, cartoonist and creator of story and drawing books for children. They reside and have their studios in the Valley.

Miss Kellogg studied at the Yale University School of Fine Arts, and the Art Students League of New York. And with Paul Dougherty, Henry Varnum Poor, Gifford Beal, Fernand Leger, Karl Knaths and Jean Charlot.

In 1951 Jean Kellogg received the first prize in graphic arts in the James Phelan National Awards contest.

She etched and printed editions of nine plates for a limited edition of "The Loving Shepherdess" by Robinson Jeffers. Designed by Merle Armitage, hand-set by Ward Ritchie, and published by Random House, the volume appeared in 1968. The edition of 115 copies was sold out.

Her one-man shows include Ferargil Galleries, New York, and Lucien Labaudt Gallery, San Francisco. Her work has also been shown at the Brooklyn Museum, New York, Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D.C., The Country Art Gallery, Westbury, Long Island and in various Peninsula art galleries including her own in Carmel Valley which she closed in 1968 to devote full time to her own work.

Jean Kellogg is represented in the permanent collections of The San Francisco Museum of Art, Yale University, New York's Museum of Modern Art, Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, Norfolk, Virginia, the Phillips Memorial Gallery Washington, D.C., and in numerous university and private collections.

Jean Kellogg is a life member of the Art Students League, and a member of the California Society of Printmakers. She was one of the first members of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association.

The present showing at the Tantamount continues through October 30. The Gallery is open every afternoon except Sunday and Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock, other hours by appointment, and Friday and Saturday show nights from 7 to 11.

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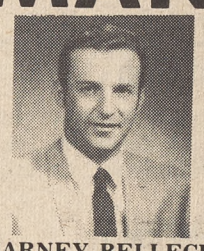

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THE REPORT last week of the killing of a rabid fox on Rancho San Carlos has re-awakened an awareness of rabies in many people. Although rabies is considered endemic in Monterey County (by definition, that means native or belonging to a region), there has been no positive case of rabies in a **domestic** animal here since 1957. The rabid fox killed last week was the first positive case of the disease in a wild animal since December, 1969.

Rabies is caused by a virus that attacks the nervous system of any warm-blooded animal. That means that dogs, cats, foxes, skunks, bats, horses, cattle, pigs and humans, to name but a few, are all able to contract and transmit the disease.

Although the virus works on the nervous system, it is also present in the saliva of an infected animal. The disease can only be transmitted from one animal to another, or from animal to man, through contact between the saliva and a break in the skin. That is why the bite of any animal is always considered a serious incident and why the animal should, if possible, be confined for observation to make sure it does not develop signs of rabies.

There are two forms of rabies -- dumb and furious. Both forms are usually marked at the beginning by a change in behavior. The affected animal may act irritable, overly shy or friendly. It may try to avoid noises and bright lights, may refuse food, seem unable to drink, and there may be a change in its voice caused by partial paralysis of the vocal cords and throat muscles.

The technical name for rabies, **hydrophobia**, is actually a misnomer. Hydrophobia translates as "fear of water." A rabid animal does not fear water; rather, he may be desperately thirsty but unable to drink due to this paralysis of the throat. At the same time, there is excess salivation that causes the "foaming at the mouth" that conjures up the traditional picture of a "mad dog."

In furious rabies, which is by far the most dangerous variety, the animal begins to roam and during this time will bite at or attack anything in its path. This may include other animals, people, or even sticks and stones.

IT IS EXTREMELY important never to approach or handle any domestic or wild animal that is acting oddly. Although the chances are he is not rabid, it's not worth the risk. The Monterey County Health Department has warned people not to handle wild animals that are acting "tame."

In dumb rabies, the animal acts lethargic and is often partially paralyzed. It may wander weakly about with its jaws frozen open. Often, the animal seeks to hide.

Both varieties of the disease end, within 10 days, in progressively more severe convulsions and death. There is no cure for rabies -- but there is a preventative.

In Monterey County, rabies most frequently occurs in bats, skunks and foxes (although, we repeat, the incidence has been very low). There is a connection between these three animals, in that both foxes and skunks will eat bats. If they find a semi-paralyzed bat on the ground, they will attempt to kill it and may be bitten. If the bat is rabid, the disease will be transmitted through its saliva. The bitten animal may not show immediate signs of the disease, but may incubate it for up to three months. During that time, it is only dangerous during the final 10 days, when symptoms manifest themselves.

Vaccination against rabies is an almost perfect safeguard for your pets' and your own protection. There is a county ordinance, by the way, that requires the vaccination of all dogs. According to the Monterey County Animal Shelter, 75 percent of the dogs in the county have been vaccinated.

Vaccination of cats is not required by law. Dr. Donald Caswell, chief veterinarian for the county, says that cats are generally more cautious than dogs. If they come upon a wild animal that is acting strangely, they'll leave it alone. Dogs, on the other hand, will rush in to catch it. Nevertheless, Dr. Caswell says that if he had children and a cat who roamed the neighborhood, he would have it vaccinated.

IF YOU OWN a dog who has not been vaccinated, we urge you to have it done immediately. The fact that the dog never roams is not sufficient protection. As Dr. Caswell said, "What happens if a rabid bat happens to fly into your yard?"

If your pets have been vaccinated in the past, check the date on your rabies vaccination tag or certificate. Most vaccinations offer protection for two years; some only protect for one year. After that period of time, the animal must be re-vaccinated.

Should you be bitten by any animal, immediate first aid consists of thoroughly scrubbing the wound with a medicinal soap and warm, clean water.

Never try to kill an animal that has bitten you. It is most important that it be captured and kept under observation! If you are bitten by a dog, try to locate the owner, then contact your local veterinarian, your physician, the County Animal Shelter or the Department of Health. The same holds true for a wild animal. Don't try to capture it yourself; wait for someone with the experience and equipment to handle a potentially rabid animal.

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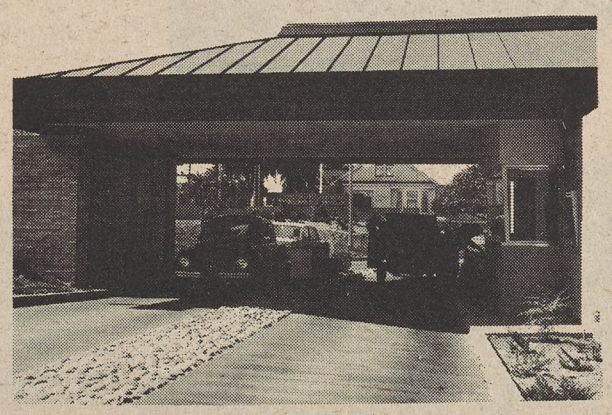
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Bloodmobile schedules Valley visit Oct. 21

The spirit of Halloween will prevail in the Carmel Valley Community Center on Thursday, October 21, when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile from San Jose makes its second annual visit of the year.

As the "Vampire" nurses collect the blood from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., Halloween refreshments will be served to the donors. It has been rumored that a mysterious, blood-thirsty, Frankensteinian monster might be present to help or hinder ghostly volunteer workers dependent on its ghoulish mood.

Mrs. T.B. McKiernon, volunteer chairman of the Valley Blood program hopes to once again reach the 100 or better goal as accomplished in the spring and has promised that a true party 'spirit' will be in order on this pre-Halloween afternoon. Since there is no charge for any of the blood used in the Monterey county hospitals the Red Cross-procured blood is of vital necessity at all times.

The American Red Cross runs the largest blood collection agency in the world and maintains a nation-wide rare blood donor registry so that donors with rare blood types can be quickly located when needed. The blood collected at the drawing in Carmel Valley will be processed and distributed as whole blood, blood components and plasma fractions to hospitals and doctors and for blood research.

Join the more than 380,000 volunteer donors by attending this party and donating blood needed for surgery, accidents or burns. For further information telephone 624-6921.

CVPOA urges caution on Hatton Canyon freeway

Concern about width and general design of the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway was expressed by several directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at the board's monthly meeting last Thursday.

When told by St. E.P. Tyner that tentative plans call for a possible 85-foot-wide median strip for the 1¼ mile freeway through the heavily wooded canyon, directors voted to send a letter to the Board of Supervisors suggesting that plans be revised "to minimize cuts, fill and other devestation of the natural beauty of the Hatton Canyon."

The letter further suggested that normal high-speed freeway gradient standards be waived because of the relatively short length of highway involved.

On other matters, the CVPOA directors:

1. Approved a resolution opposing the 1,546 unit density requested for the Odello development.
2. Passed a resolution backing the formation of an open space and conservation district on the Monterey Peninsula.
3. Authorized letters to State Assemblyman Bob Wood and State Senator Donald Grunsky opposing legislation to establish a statewide board of zoning appeals.
4. Approved a letter to Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon asking him to deny Dr. Joseph Noto's request for a variance so he can live in his mobile home on Schulte Road.
5. Changed the date of the next general membership meeting from Oct. 21 to Nov. 4. Guest speaker will be Karl Steinbrugge, structural designer at the University of California at Berkeley.
6. Authorized a letter to the Monterey-Santa Cruz Unified Air Pollution Control District asking that a proposed ban on outdoor burning be amended to allow for authorized "burn days" in the winter (see separate story this issue).

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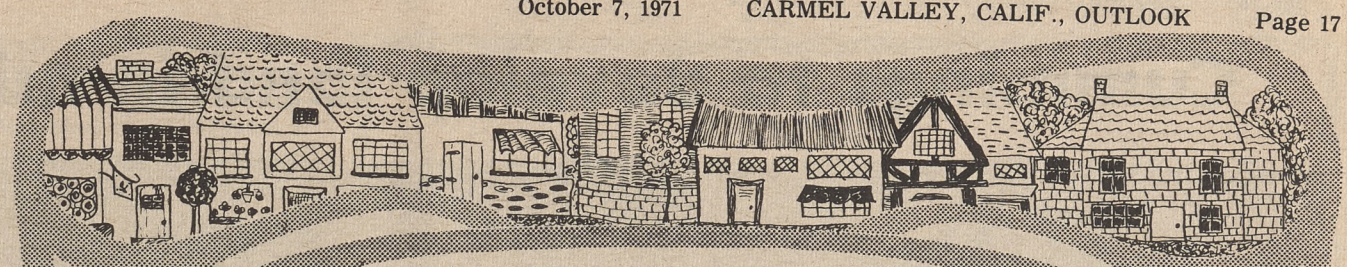

SHOP HOPPING

THE NAUTILUS has moved and is now located on Ocean Avenue in the Doud Arcade, opposite Nature's Jewel Box. Artistry in shells that defy description, shells from every part of the earth...arranged and displayed here against familiar interior settings. THE NAUTILUS is a segment of Nature's Jewel Box and will feature, among many natural wonders, handcrafted coffee tables by local artisans. Both stores are open every day including Sundays. Phone 624-0600.

THE FLOWER SHOP at H & H SUPPLY now has a dazzling array of artificial fall flowers and dried flowers including favorites such as eucalyptus, baby's breath and straw flowers. Judy has put together some fascinating arrangements to stimulate your own ideas. Realistic artificial trees are priced at $14.95 (far below any I've seen of comparable quality!) H & H SUPPLY is just off the freeway at Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte Blvds., in Seaside. Phone 899-2451.

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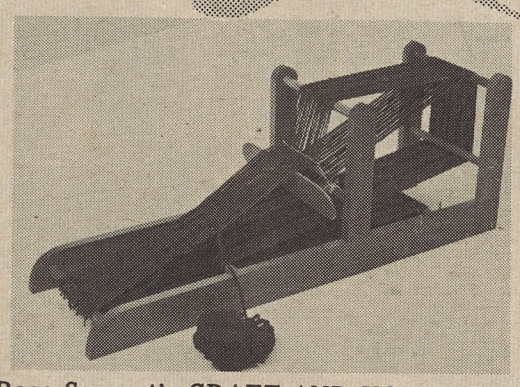
THE EXQUISITE Japanese gold leaf Buddha (sketched) is from a group of newly acquired antique pieces now on display at THE ORIENTAL SHOP. Collectors will find lacquered footed trays, saki utensils and handsome stack boxes...also exquisite Imari and Kutani porcelain accent pieces. THE ORIENTAL SHOP, long the Carmel home of Ernst Ties, continues to carry the narrow style...$4 to $7.50. On Lincoln south of Ocean. Open Sundays, too. Phone 624-1591.



Rose Sargent's CRAFT AND HOBBY SHOP HAS RECENTLY OPENED IN Pacific Grove. Yarns, supplies and equipment are available for all textile crafts...weaving, card and inkle weaving, spinning, macrame, needlework, quilting, knitting, crocheting, etc. You'll find over 400 different books on these crafts (including Batik and Tie-Dye). The Inkle Loom shown is $15. Classes will start soon. For information call 373-0764, or stop by the shop...703 Lighthouse Ave., upstairs in Lighthouse Square.

NEW ORIGINAL ETCHINGS from popular artists . . . John and Carol Collette are now at Don Hartmans. This collection includes wild and domestic animals, birds (the owls are shown above), boat scenes, and one of the Monterey wharf. The moderate prices make them ideal for gifts. They are available framed or unframed. DON HARTMAN FRAMING, 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.

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Cummings to develop land in mid-Valley area

Carmel Valley realtor Larry Cummings is seeking a grading permit from the Monterey County Building Department for a new road up a hill on the northern side of Carmel Valley Road, just west of Rancho Fiesta Road.

Cummings owns approximately 12 acres of hillside property at that location, which is part of the old Laureles Outing Club subdivision that was approved by the County Board of Supervisors in 1926.

The original subdivision map had at least 200 small lots extending in a grid pattern on both sides of Rancho Fiesta Road, which at that time was the Carmel Valley Road. The lots included some land to the south of the Carmel River.

The Laureles Outing Club never made it, and in later years much of the subdivision was officially abandoned. However, about 36 of the legal building sites remain, mostly on lots that are 50 feet wide.

Cummings now owns seven of these lots, which are 50 feet wide and extend some 650 feet straight up the hill above Carmel Valley Road.

In order to provide access to the most logical building sites on the crest of the hill, Cummings plans to cut a 10-foot-wide road up the slope. The road would run west, somewhat parallel to Carmel Valley Road, and then switch back and head north-east until it reached the top. Preliminary plans submitted by Cummings show a grade of approximately 15 percent. Building inspector Herb Horan has estimated the road would require hillside cuts of 12 to 14 feet.

The plans are being reviewed by County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, although the road department does not have formal jurisdiction because the property is part of an existing subdivision and no new lots are being created.

However, McClain has recommended that particular attention be given to drainage facilities extending under Carmel Valley Road and that there be extensive landscaping on and off the right-of-way to minimize the effects of scarring.

Cummings said it is his intention to get the lots ready for development, but that he does not plan to build any homes himself. He said the project will be "strictly residential," in line with the R1 zoning now in effect on the property.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

ONE SUBDIVISION that never made it was the proposed Laureles Outing Club subdivision in the vicinity of what is now Rancho Fiesta Road. As approved by the Monterey supervisors in 1926, a network of some 200 small lots marched up these forward slopes and crossed the Carmel River. Although a large portion of the original subdivision plan has since been abandoned, several of the legal lots still remain. The County Building Department is now considering an application by Carmel Valley realtor Larry Cummings for a grading permit to put a road up the first hill shown here, to the north and west of the intersection of Rancho Fiesta and Carmel Valley Road. Cummings has purchased seven 50-foot-wide lots which run straight up the hill, and is seeking a 10-foot-wide road so the sites can be developed.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Rancho del Robledo - Planning Commission will receive preliminary map for proposed subdivision on Nov. 3.

County Service Area 59 - Board of Supervisors to consider formation of County Service Area 59 to provide fire protection for mid-Carmel Valley on Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley airport gasoline tanks - Planning Commission hearing on use permit for underground tanks and pumps continued to Nov. 3.

Dr. Noto's mobile home - Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon to hear application for variance to allow mobile home on Schule Road to be used for permanent residence on Oct. 14, 1:35 p.m.

Open Space and Conservation District -- Public hearing on proposal to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District set before the Board of Supervisors Oct. 26, 2 p.m. If approved, the proposal will then be voted upon at a special election sometime in 1972.

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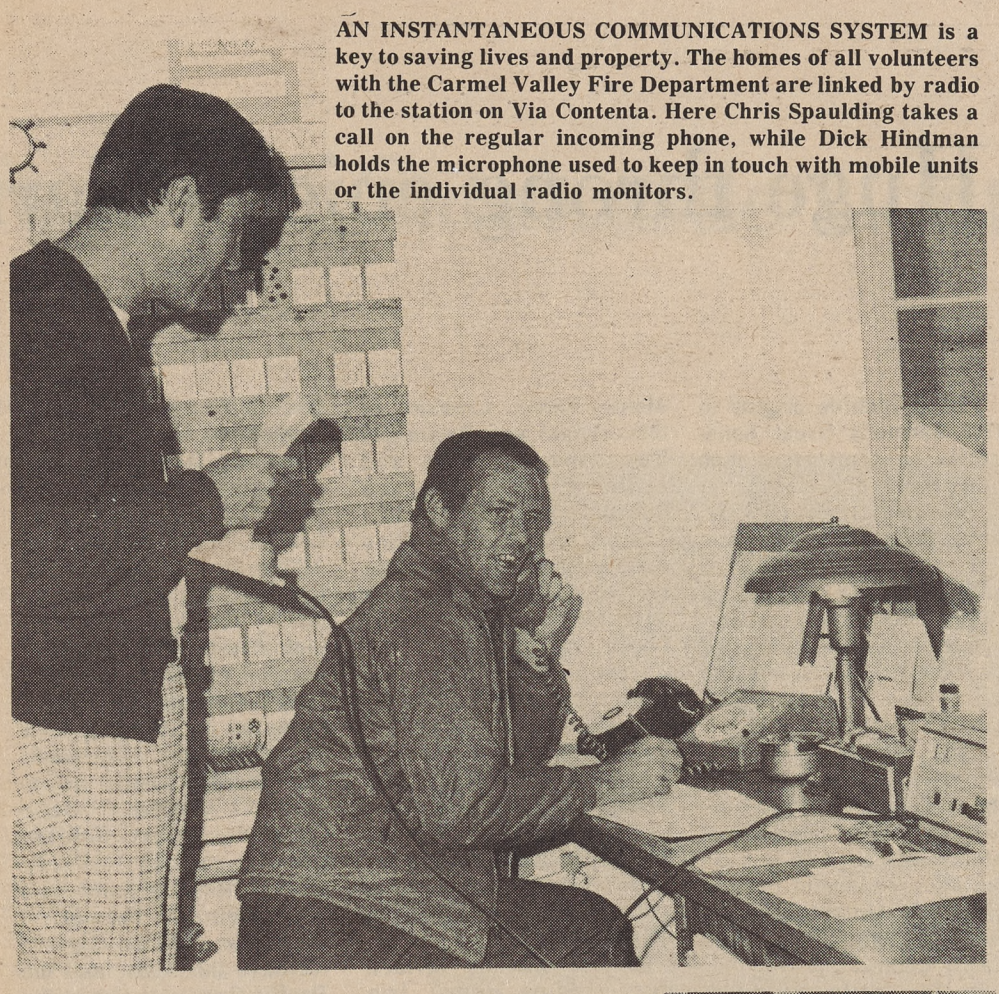
CARMEL VALLEY'S FINEST are dressed and ready to roll for a fire call within a five-mile radius of the station in the Village. Don Corona is the engineer at the wheel, while Dick Hindman, Chris Spaulding, Kirk Gayman and Lou Allaire pile aboard.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



AN INSTANTANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM is a key to saving lives and property. The homes of all volunteers with the Carmel Valley Fire Department are linked by radio to the station on Via Contenta. Here Chris Spaulding takes a call on the regular incoming phone, while Dick Hindman holds the microphone used to keep in touch with mobile units or the individual radio monitors.

A HANDY GADGET for any fire department is this powerful portable pump, which Lou Allaire is about to start. When floated in a swimming pool, river or any body of water larger than a mud puddle, it will pump a steady flow of water through an attached hose. Joining in for the practice demonstration are Kirk Gayman, Chris Spaulding and Raz Belleci.

Valley fire department is holding open house

Carmel Valley Fire Department is holding an open house in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week which began Sunday and will end Saturday (Fire Prevention Day).

Fire Chief Chip Collins said that the community is welcome to come in and take a look at Carmel Valley's fire fighting equipment which includes two pumping engines, two grass rigs, a utility pickup truck and the chief's accident and rescue vehicles.

Collins reported that the Carmel Valley Boy Scouts spent part of last Tuesday at the department firehouse on Via Contenta.

The local fire department consists of 26 men. Only Collins and Capt. Don Laird are employed full time. Fireman Robert Oross works part time. The other 23 are volunteer firemen who respond during fires and put in six hours a month of training.

Collins, who has been with the department since 1954, said that the department has responded to 133 calls through the month of July. That figure includes 39 fires and 94 first aid and emergency calls. Collins explained that the firefighting unit also operates a Red Cross emergency ambulance.

Laird said, "We get calls for all kinds of things. People call us to get horses off the road, to get pets out of trees, and sometimes to get rattlesnakes out of their backyards."

Members of the department are also available to make fire inspection of homes at the homeowner's request, Laird said. This is done in addition to the yearly inspection of commercial enterprises when the local unit is assisted by a deputy state fire marshal.

Laird said the department would like to have a more extensive inspection program but "our small manpower supply makes it difficult to do so."

The slogan for this year's Fire Prevention Week is "Fire Hurts," an understatement in view of the appalling national fire statistics. Fires claim an average of 33 lives a day in the United States. And each day an average of 1,486 homes, 215 apartment buildings, 30 schools, 10 churches, 127 farm buildings, 215 stores, offices and restaurants, and 139 industrial plants are either razed or seriously damaged by fire. Fire does a lot more than just hurt.

Plans unveiled for development of Rancho del Robledo

George Lockwood has submitted a preliminary subdivision map to the Monterey County Planning Department for the development of Rancho del Robledo, the estate in Robles del Rio once owned by cartoonist Hank Ketchum.

The preliminary map proposes 12 new building sites for the property, which encompasses 36.2 acres. Seven lots would average a little over one acre each, and five lots would be an average of 2.2 acres. The property is zoned KGJB4, which permits one acre building sites.

Lockwood would retain 8.2 acres for the main house, pool house and surrounding grounds.

In addition, Lockwood plans to set aside eight acres as a permanent greenbelt pasture and area for horseback riding.

The preliminary plan will be presented to the Planning Commission on Nov. 3.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 3-9
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Huge throng enjoys Carmel's

THE FIRST Great Sand Castle Contest in 1962 attracted this family as part of the sparse 100 contestants. The initial event in that year attracted only 400 spectators to view the 45 entries. Last weekend's 10th annual contest drew an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 spectators, 380 entries and several hundred contestants.

MICHELLE ASHBROOK decides a turtle makes a comfortable seat.

MANY HELPING HANDS from the Alternative School in Del Rey Oaks, joined Julie Levitt to fashion El Pueblo, which won a prize in the novice division.

FROM humble origins in 1962 Carmel's Great Sandcastle Contest has mushroomed into a gargantuan beach-choking, street-plugging attraction.

A modest 400 spectators gathered on Carmel Beach 10 years ago to cast a critical eye on the 45 entries erected by some 100 contestants and launch the premiere Sand Castle Contest.

That small beginning offers a marked contrast to the sprawling crowd of 7,000 to 8,000 people who twisted around one another to view the 380 creations of several hundred contestants at Sunday's 10th Annual Sand Castle Contest.

In the early years of competition scattered groups munched down unpretentious picnic lunches. This year perennial "Sour Grapes" awardees Loran and Jean List served 100 boxed luncheons under a billowing parachute (by invitation, no less).

In the initial event a sand sculpture likeness of Mt. Everest was cause for special discussion among the judges. Last Sunday's judges were served wine in a big-as-life sand bar.

The competitive drive gets a little keener in the contest each year. Grand Sand Marshal Don Brown of Carmel Valley said he observed "some guys practicing in the sand when I went down to run my dog on the beach around noon Saturday."

The great flurry of activity on the sculptures as time ran out and the judges prepared to make their long distance rounds at 2 p.m. attests to the fact there is something special about winning a gold-painted shovel or one of the numerous, yet coveted, redwood plaques awarded to all who place.

Judges for the one-day spectacular again outshone their usual yeoman performance by inspecting the record-breaking number of entries. Their ranks—all local architects—included Bill Concolino, Joyce Stevens, Donald Goodhue, George Kuska, Ted Minnis, Paul Davis, Gene Takigawa, Richard Rhodes, Wes Hessler and Donald Wald. Judges Hamilton Brown and Walter Burde collaborated to tab the winners in grand prize and sands of time sweepstakes winners.

REPEATING their glorious accomplishment of last year and taking top honors, the grand prize of a gold-painted shovel, were Rick Lesh of Los Angeles and Ron Bender of San Jose for their awesome castle of sand, dubbed **Ron Rick Castle II.** Bender has won every sand castle contest he has entered and recently authored a soft bound pamphlet **West Coast Guide to Sand Castling.**

Garnering top honors in the "Sands of Time" category for the best thematic creation on Carmel was **Singled Out**, a likeness of the shops lining Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Creators of this original were Bryan and Pat Osborne, Dave and Kathy Olson, Mike and Sherri Tamburri, Bill Tallant, Marsha and Mike Casey, Derek Rayne, Myron and Carol Seres, Jim and Jane McDevitt, and Nelson Locke.

Keeping in line with contemporary tradition, Loran and Jean List of Pebble Beach captured their fourth straight "sour grapes award," given to the worst losing entry. The fruit of their labor, **A Herd of Turtles** apparently was found wanting in extreme degree by the judges.

Contest officials divided the judging into two brackets:. Advanced and Novice (by what criteria, who knows?). In the advanced division award winners were Marc, Kris and Eric Rohde for **Rest in Peace 50,000,000 B.C.**; the Sanchez family for **Good-bye Fly**; the Studio Theater Diggers for **Chuck's Castle**; Greg and Diane Higgins, Craig Bua, Susan Brosnan, Johanne Lober, Richard Soden and Paul Boczkowski for **TV Momma**; Jane Britton, Diane Works, Doug, Jerry and Tom Brown, Lynn Gronbeck, Mary Carroll and Bill and Diane Tarp for **Zot.**

Jim Peterson and Rick and Brent Moats for **Temple of the Moon**; Therese Krassowski for **Castle of La Mancha**; David Handshy and Susanne Cooper for **The Great American Eagle**; Lewis, Girard, Finkel and Allison for **Contemplation of Creation**; Brian and Arlene McCoy for **Cottage in Carmel**; Cuesta Vista Clan plus one for **Phido the Dragon**; Judy Cummings and Charley Hampton for **Sleeping in a Sea Shell**; Bill Patenaudi, Jeff Risdon, Lance Baird, Jason Wachs, Gene Chavoya, Mike Collins, Brenda Handy, Cindy Harley, Richard Smith and Art Woldfin for **Carmel Sand Bar**; Edward Gigvere for **Save the Seals**; and the Pacific Grove Art Center for **Last of the Del Monte.**

In the novice division awardees were Fred, Debbie, Ernie and Sue Lind for **Island Fort**; Jerry Zach, Keith Harper and Scott Fitzgerald for **Alone on a Mountaintop**; Tom and Beth Solberg for **Inca Village**; Bruce Brown, Tay Tansey and Tim McFann for **Casa de Flop**; Christy and Elayne Botkin, Sarah Snyder and Dan Olsen for **Sea Otter**; Pamela Green for **Something Fishy**; David Peschel for **Alligator**; Chris Clark and Eric Sedletzky for **Volcano Castle**; Terry Watkins, Bonnie Bean and Regina Morrison for **Law Dog**; and Liz and Bill

ANOTHER ANIMAL sculpture is molded by Mari Wiesendanger of Carmel.

rmel's Great Sandcastle Contest

Gaver and Margaret Miller for **Embarrassed Ostrich**; Irene Hopkins for **OLAF**; Alternate Del Rey Oaks School, Seaside for **El Pueblo**; Chris and Alex Olow, Pat Kerchen and Larry Stevenson for **Hassle Castle.**

Carmel Presbyterian Church for **Church Group (Sunday School)**; Bob Gorostiza, Gerry Eldell, Trygry Duryea, Robert Hearre, Charles Hopper, Galen Greenwood, Leslie Larke and Dave Sansone for **First Year Robert Louis Stevenson School**; Kristen Tibbitts for **Sea Otter**; Donna Gates and Georgia Beck for **Turtles on a Stroll**; Sue Jensen and Anita Groark for **S.O.S. Save Our Seals**; Katy Whitaker for **Fantasy Land**; Donn Jeffers for **Fakath - City of Violent Nights**; Michael, Vicki and Tina Scaline for **Think Love**; Achiel Medkeff and Brenda Crabtree for **The Hidden Monastery**; Weegie and Kim Matthews for **Design for Checkmate**; Ted and Kevin Knox, Jack and Diana Brown, Ylen Cress, Jan Grooms, Tim Dagelen, Mark LaMasens, Renee Crathers, Elaine and Brenda Bennett for **Magic Mountain**; Scott and Roger Dickinson and Sherry Hartsock for **Northwest Indian Sea Otter**; and hundreds of unsung others.

THE UNMISTAKABLE profile of President Nixon got a lot of laughs from sculpture gazers Sunday.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

molded by Maria

A SANDY GARGOYLE gapes at passers-by.

Public hearing Oct. 18 an area 'burning ban'

The Air Pollution Control Board for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties will hold a public hearing Oct. 18 on a proposed regulation to ban all non-agricultural outdoor burning in the two counties.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' chambers in the County Courthouse in Salinas.

If adopted, the regulation would end the burning of trash, yard trimmings, rubbish or brush in all areas served by a disposal service. It would also ban the use of backyard incinerators.

Agricultural fires necessary to maintain and continue an agricultural operation would be allowed, as would controlled burns by the State Division of Forestry or other public agencies.

Barbecues and small recreational fires, such as bonfires on the beach, would still be permitted under this law.

This will be the second hearing in Monterey County on the proposed regulation. Two hearings have already been held in Santa Cruz County, so the board may take final action on Oct. 18. If passed, the ruling would become effective on Jan. 1, 1973.

EXCEPTION ASKED

On Monday, directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association sent a letter to the Air Pollution Control Board asking that there be a provision for specified winter burning periods "to allow the burning of the large amounts of flammable dry brush and undergrowth which would otherwise create a fire hazard if allowed to remain through the next summer season."

Air Pollution Control Officer Edward Munsen told the Outlook this week that the stringent regulation is under consideration because Monterey County already rates in category 1—the worst category—for hydrocarbon emmissions as judged by federal standards.

Although automobiles are the major source of hydrocarbons, Munsen said, backyard fires also contribute a substantial amount to the problem. He said a ban on backyard burning, coupled with an improvement in automobiles, could drop the county into the much more desirable Category 3.

Munson said that no backyard burning is permitted in any of the Bay Area counties, although agricultural burning is allowed on special "burn days."

He said it would pose an almost insurmountable problem of supervision for the district to permit the burning of yard trimmings and brush in Monterey County and still ban the burning of household rubbish, which contains a high percentage of pollution-producing plastics.

"It would take a whole regiment of people to control that situation, and to make sure people are burning just one thing and not another. It would be almost impossible to enforce."

Munsen said that word on agricultural burn days comes from Sacramento every morning via the California Division of Forestry. The news is then sent out over the county fire department communications network, at 8:30 a.m., and is usually broadcast on local radio stations.

Munsen said that information on local atmospheric conditions is collected by a private firm, under state contract, at 4 a.m. every morning at the Salinas airport. Readings are taken every 500 feet from ground level to 5000 feet, and this data is transmitted to Sacramento, where meteorologists study it along with other compilations to decide if conditions are right for outdoor burning.

The Monterey-Santa Cruz County Unified Air Pollution Control District also maintains its own pollution monitoring system, with stations in Gonzales, Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz.

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Carmel Valley, California
LAWRENCE W. CRAWFORD
P.O. Box 141
Carmel Valley, California
JACK G. HUNT
P.O. Box 141
Carmel Valley, California
This business is conducted by general partnership
THOMAS E. ABBOTT
LAWRENCE. W. CRAWFORD
JACK G. HUNT
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971.

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NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5094-19

The following person is doing business as: ACCURATAX - Income Tax Service at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California. Effective this date I am no longer doing business at my former business address, which was: 1242 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Calif.
WILLIAM PETER BURT
P.O. Box 4837
Carmel, Ca. 93921
This business is conducted by William Peter Burt - Owner.
WILLIAM PETER BURT
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County Sept. 15, 1971.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971

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KELLER & SCOTT Antiques now at two locations: Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel, and 168 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. 10-14

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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EMERGENCY CALLS

Carmel Valley is observing the letter as well as the spirit of Fire Prevention Week so far -- there have been no fire calls to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department for the past seven days.

The department did receive several calls for medical assistance during the same period, however. Last Friday Benita Conlan was taken from her home at 13 Paso Hondo to Community Hospital at 10:58 p.m. after she had difficulty breathing.

On Tuesday, Howard Sheid of Paso Cresta was taken to the hospital twice. The first call came at 8:42 a.m., followed shortly by an emergency call for Hilma Brooks at 28 Rancho Road. Both patients were taken to Community Hospital in the same ambulance.

Sheid later returned home, but needed medical treatment again at 9:11 p.m. Tuesday. He was first taken to a local doctor's office and then returned to Community Hospital.

The first aid crew went to the home of Mrs. Richard Dick on W. Garzas Road at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday when Rufino Jimenez of Salinas suffered a lacerated foot. He was taken to a doctor's office. At 9:38 p.m. Wednesday, one-year-old Jason Tower was treated at his home at 63 Paso Hondo and released in the care of his parents.

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BANTIE CHICKS - young, unsexed, multi-colored. Raise your own organic eggs! 659-2023 evenings. tf

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Parents support 'alternative classrooms' for Carmel school district

WEATHER		
SEPT.	HIGH	LOW
30	66	47
OCT.		
1	74	38
2	81	41
3	85	47
4	89	51
5	97	53
6	91	55

RAINFALL

Sept. 30 - .17 in.

Rainfall this season -- .21 in.

Last season to date -- 0.

At an informal and unstructured gathering Tuesday evening at Carmel High School, parents and teachers interested in alternative classrooms within the Carmel Unified School District met for the first time.

Acting chairman Bernard Angel, who described himself as "a parent," is currently involved in the Monterey Unified School District's "Learning Community," an alternative school group composed of 90 students.

"I have one preconceived notion," began Angel, "and that's that parents be involved in anything we do. I feel the schools should be instruments of the parents and that we, as parents, take responsibility for our children's education.

"There is almost no communication between parents and teachers in public education," he continued. "In the Monterey alternative school it's a community of parents and teachers with students on top of the triangle."

Angel, echoing the sentiments of most of the 30 or so parents present, said he feels that children "would become educated in an alternative school. They cannot be educated in a 30-student classroom. You can become trained and instructed in those classrooms."

Responding to a question from a parent about college acceptance of students from alternative schools, Bob Beck, a teacher at the Monterey Learning Community said, "The child would be educated in a much broader way, but might not have all the academic requirements for college.

"I would hope, though," he added, "that the colleges will change their requirements to accept children from alternative schools.

"I would like to get rid of the name 'alternative school.' We model ourselves after an open classroom," Beck said. "At Monterey, we had to commit ourselves to certain proficiencies in reading and math, which we'd rather have to do. I think that forcing these things on young children is one of the greatest pressure-producing things in the life of a child today."

Discussing the possibility of forming an alternative school within the system, Angel commented, "The District should provide schools according to the needs of the parents, ranging from schools based strictly on the three R's to totally free schools. If you've got enough parents who want such a school, then it's justifiable."

Several students from the Monterey alternative school made a slide presentation, complete with narrative and music. The students had done all the work themselves, including taking the pictures, writing and recording the narration.

Audience members asked these students how they felt about their new school.

"I think kids learn to accept more responsibility if they have to choose what they're doing," said one girl.

"We get more individual attention from parents and teachers, and benefit from the special skills of the parents," said another.

Plans were made to hold another meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Room 7 of Carmel High School with interested parents and Carmel High School students discussing the alternative school idea.

A general meeting for all parents and teachers interested in pursuing the idea and coming up with a proposal for alternative classrooms within the Carmel Unified School District will be held the following Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at Carmel High School. For further information, interested parents and teachers may call 624-7265.

'Jeffers' Country'

by Horace Lyon

published Oct. 15

Horace D. Lyon's book "Jeffers' Country" will be published Oct. 15. An autograph party will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel Valley.

Lyon, a resident of Carmel Valley Manor and a past mayor of Carmel, was a longtime friend of the late Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers.

The book is published by Scrimshaw Press and is $5 for the soft cover edition and $8.50 for the hard cover.

It contains 96 pages, 40 poems by Jeffers and 40 black and white photographs by Clark.

Lyon first started collaborating on the book with Jeffers and his wife Una in 1936.

Except for those photographs of Jeffers and his wife, all of the pictures were selected by the poet and Una.

In every case where possible, the picture is of the exact location being described in the poem.

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Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
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6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
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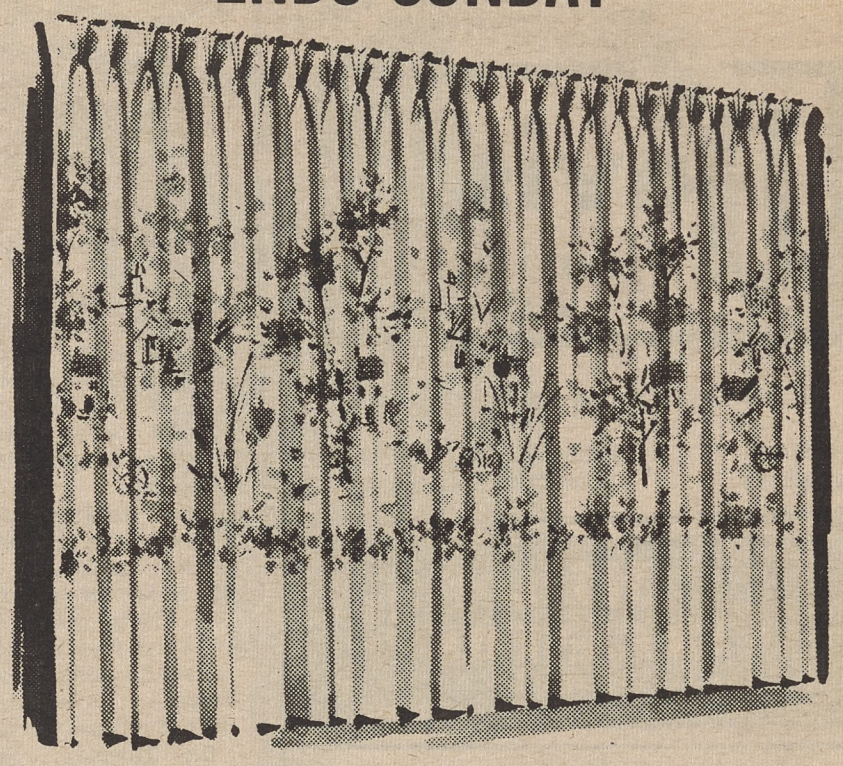

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